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## LIVES ARE LOST IN 2 SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STORMS

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Four Known Dead at Mineral Point; Ten Reported to Have Been Killed Further South,

GALES 60 MILES APART

Four Counties Beyond Cape Girardeau Suffer; Heavy Damage in Other Sections.

Tornadoes in two sections of South east Missouri yesterday afternoon caused several deaths, injured man persons and inflicted great property

One of the two series of windstorm swept across Dent. Crawford, Iron, Washington and St. Francois Counties. covering a range of more than 75 miles southwest of St. Louis. At Mineral Point four persons were killed, more than 40 were injured, and most of the 300 residents were made homeless. Six More Denths Reported.

aged farm settlements and small towns in Wayne, Bollinger, Stoddard and Scott-Counties. Meager reports of the damage inflicted in this storm reached Cape Girardeau shortly before noon today, According to these reports, not fully substantiated, four persons were killed near Zalma, Bollinger County; another fatality occurred at Dongola, Bollinger County, and another at Advance, Stoddard County, and the town of Chaonia. Wayne County; Crowder, Scott County, and Redman, Scott County, were party d, but no definite reports as to loss of life in those places were re-

Dan Fish, a drainage contractor, who arrived in Cape Girardeau at 11 o'clock from Zalma ,said he had been informe that C. J. Slaughter, John Morgan, Mis. Dan Cato and a man named McAlliste vers killed by the storm near that town Fish said those killed were resident houses near Zalma, except Mc-who lived at Greenville. He aid McAllister was crushed by falling ing, and that his throat was cut by

He was told that Leon Morgan and Dan Cato were seriously injured. He feard a report that several farm tenants of J. W. Wilkinson, a large land owner, were killed or injured.

W. F. Boyce, his wife and five chilriver, north of Zalma, were missing after informed, and it was believed the nouse and the occupants drowned.

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At Dongola, Bollinger County, it was reported that a Mrs. Killian was kille! Mrs. George Bidewell was seriously hart. | FIVE MEN FLY FROM LONDON

Damage ta Scott County.
In Crowder, Scott County, according was seriously injured. At Redman Scott County, seven houses were demolished. At Advance, Stoddard County, the leath of a boy. Sin. Harris, was reported. At this place, it was reported, large hallstones fell and all the windows in

Ilimo, at the west end of the Thebes Bridge, also reported a violent hall-storm and stores and houses were flood-

Cape Girardeau, said they saw the storm pass over the town at a considerable

Le Master of Potosi, conductor on Potool branch Iron Mountain, Gus Bone, block signal man; Frank La Chance, nill employe: Otis Goff, 4-year-old son

Salem, county seat of Dent County, on a branch of the Frisco Railroad, is the farthest west of the places which reported damage. The storm went th the east edge of Salem. Steelof Salem on the same branch, suf fered damage to houses, but no one is known to have been injured. At Sligo. Dent County, one woman was reported to have been injured by a falling timber.

Damage Reported Elsewhere. Graniteville, Iron County; Palmer and ary Ridge, Washington County, were places from which injuries and ne wires to those places were down morning, and a report of deaths at mary Ridge and Palmer was not

Mineral Point at 3.15 p. m. Seven stores, the Catholic church, the large tiff mill, the Iron Meuntain depot and tank and 40 homes were demolished. The school-house escaped damage.

two railroad employes who were Conductor Le Master and Gus were at the depot and were rushed in the wreck of the building. The two-coach train for Potosi, which was standing by the depot, was blown from the track, locomotive and all. John lene, pump superintendent for the railroad, and another railroad employe, G. K. Etewart, were seriously injured. The atter two were sent this morning to be Missouri Pacific Hognital in St. Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. inued on Page Three, Col. Six.

### ST. LOUIS AMBULANCE UNIT REACHES FRANCE; ALL WELL

Arrive There; Hospital Part
Being in England.
Prof. John Livingstone Lowes of
Washington University, who organized
the St. Louis Unit of the American

Field Ambulance Service, today received a cablegram that the unit had arrived in France and that all of its membe This indicates that the Ambulance Unit

is the first St. Louis organization to reach France, as a cable message, pub lished in the Post-Dispatch, told of th St. Louis Hospital Unit attending patlotic services in St. Paul's Cathedral London, yesterday.

The Ambulance Unit, consisting of

men, departed from St. Louis May 16 and salled from New York May 19, the Parent Gets Letter Purporting Says Germany Will Be Defeated same day on which the St. Louis Ban-Hospital Unit embarked. Some of the well known young St

Louissns in the Ambulance Unit are Marion L. J. Lambert, Sidney T. Bixby, William C. Stribling Jr. and Harry 14 POLICE WITNESSES

CALLED BY GRAND JURY Will Be Asked If Relief Executive

of Salary Increase Fund. Capt. George McNamee, Lieut. James Lavin, Sergt. David Fields and 11 patrolof the Executive Committee of the Po-

ncrease fund investigation. These policemen are to be questioned as to whether the Executive Committee as a whole knew anything of the collection of a fund to pay for the passage of

The present grand jury's term will av pire Saturday, when it will make its final report. At this time there is no dictments in connection with the salary

Circuit Attorney McDaniel, when his attention was called today to the Post-Dispatch's story yesterday of political influences at work to stop the investi ration, said that no politician could influence him, and that it was his deter mination to present to the grand jury all the evidence he could obtain of the use the passage of the till.

#### WHEAT NORMAL IN OKLAHOMA; PUT AT 25,000,000 BUSHELS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 31.-The arvest of Oklahoma's wheat crop began yesterday in Carter County, in the ex-treme south-central portion of the State. Binders started on a 500-acre field which, it is estimated, will yield 20 bushels to the acre.

Oklahoma's wheat crop this year will run between 25,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels, practically a normal crop, accord

TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.-Kansas will Danner, in charge of the State Free Employment Bureau.

ROME. May 31.-A British biplane on the way.

The aviators on the arrival here we're light hardware. given an enthusiastic reception.

#### FRANCE NO PLACE FOR SLACKERS

PARIS. May 31 .- Paul Painleve, Min ister of War, submitted for the approval of President Poincare at the Cabinet with France and of such age that they heir native countries, to fulfill their mil- taxed. itary obligation. The bill, which fol- Another important change agree upor lows the policy adopted in England, was the elimination of the present tax will be introduced in the Chamber of of 12½ per cent on war munitions, now Deputies shortly.

## 14-MONTHS-OLD SON OF MISSOURI

and Wife of Springfield Are at Dance.

to Give Information, but Keeps Contents Secret.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 31.—An alllight search at noon today had failed the person who last night kidnaped Lloyd, the 14-months-old son of J. H. Keet, formerly vice president of the manager of the Keet estate.

Keet admitted this morning that he had received a letter purporting to come the child's disappearance, but refused to give any information about the letter or its contents. The child was stolen from

the child gone.

A raised window and raised screen in dicated that the child had been taken from the window. A maid and a 3-yearold son slept in a room which was sep-

Bloodhounds brought from Peirce City took the trail to the main street near the home, but it was lost there.

An automobile is supposed to have been sed by the kidnapers in effecting their

Citizens this morning volunteered a searching party to aid in a wide search. A reward of \$5000 was offered information which will assist in its dis-

More than a \$1000 worth of jewelry was in the room from which the child was taken. Although in plain view, it was

The police of St. Louis were asked to day by the Springfield. Mo., authorities to watch all Frisco trains from the outhwest for the kidnaped child. A

#### ORDERS TAKEN BY AMERICANS AT LYONS FAIR TOTAL \$42,000,000

Business for Several Combines I chine Tools and Food Products. LYONS, May 31.-Forty-two million

dollars' worth of orders were taken by American houses during the second Lyons fair, which recently closed. The need 5000 and not more than 8000 har-vest hands this year to take care of the Spain, Holland, Portugal and the Scanwheat harvest, it is stated by C. H. dinavian countries. The business was mostly in machine, engines, machin tools and food products.

The total of the transactions regis tered during the fair was about \$80,000,-000, so the share of the United States TO ROME IN BRITISH BIPLANE was a little more than half. There were about three times the number of exhibi-

French houses did a large business with five persons on board arrived here articles in which the Germans had a yesterday direct from London, having practical monopoly before the war, such copped only at Paris, Turin and Pisa as laboratory glassware, optical goods. lrug specialties, synthetic perfumes and

#### SENATE COMMITTEE PUTS TAX OF 2 CENTS A POUND ON COFFEE

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The Sena: provide in the war tax bill to raise \$80 meeting yesterday a bill requiring that 000,000 by consumption taxes of 2 cents subjects or citizens of countries allied a pound on coffee, 5 cents on tea, ½ cent on sugar and 3 cents on cocoa. Substiwould be liable to military service in tutes for tea and coffee also will be

### Logic

The St. Louis Advertisers logically select the best medium for profitable results when they concentrate their store-news in the POST-DISPATCH, as they did again yesterday (Wednesday), when they bought

3 Columns More Space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they did in 3 Out of All 4

of the other newspapers added together. Here are the exact figures by columns:

Post-Dispatch alone, 48 cols.

3 out of all 4 of the other papers combined, 45 cols.

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CIRCULATION THAT SELLS THE GOODS! 92% Weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

Daily . . . . . 204,550 Sunday . ....367,646 "First in Everything."

## PRINCE OF UDINE ADDRESSES SENATE BANKER KIDNAPED ON AIMS OF ITALY

Child Taken When J. H. Keet Declares His Country Entered War to Secure Herself Against New Aggressions.

\$5000 REWARD OFFERED SHIPPING GREAT PROBLEM

Through United Efforts of Allies.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-The Prince of Udine, head of the Italian Mission delivered in the Senate Chamber today to furnish the police with any clew to a message from King Victor Emmanuel to the American people. Resplendently garbed in uniforms of gold and blue. with green shoulder sashes, the mem Holland Banking Co. of this city and bers of the mission were enthusiartically

The union of effort and purpose Italy and the United States was em phasized by the Prince, who said:

"Nearly three years have elapsed sir Europe, without any justifying motive of the Executive Committee of the Police Relief Association, but were not members of the salary subcommittee last night. The parents were attending were summoned as witnesses before the grand jury today in the police salary Club and returned at midnight to find last night. The parents were attending a dance at the time at the Country conflict which human history records. less and which, within their small terri fory contained masterpleces of art an reasures of industry have been barbarcusly sacrificed. In the conquered coun tries, personal slavery has returned as in the worst periods of medieval inva

> Justified by Science? haps sought to justify all these excesses.
> Will human conscience never be able to fought for independence and for liberty. In your wars and in ours, an ideal light has guided us and our efforts were all What ideals did those who have brought so much suffering upon the world aim at, outside the dominion of force and the

"Our enemies are aware that you will oring into the war, which is flooding Europe with blood and making the earth barren, the invaluable strength o your men and your wealth. For this most noble adherence to our cause, st in without any thought of conquest

grateful to you. "The message of your President, as ur sovereign has said, it worthy, by the nobility of its conceptions and the disnity of its form, to rank with the mo inspiring pages in the history of ancient

and immortal Rome. recious than peace, that autocratic govrnments, supported by the force of arms, are a menace to civilization; by to live and to prosper, America has now through the action of her President, ac quired a title of merit which history wil

Alms of Italy. "Italy entered into the war with aims equal to those which you pursue. Her erritory had not been invaded, her insecure boundaries had not been violated Our people understood that the sacrifice f free nations was the prelude to their own sacrifice and that we could not revery reasons of our existence.

"Italy wants the safety of her boun taries and her coasts, and she want sions. Italy wants to deliver from long tanding martyrdom populations of Ital an race and language that have been ersecuted implacably and are, never heless, prouder than ever of their Italer. nationality. But Italy has not been and never will be an element of discord n Europe and, as she willed her own free national existence at the cost of my sacrifice, so she will contribute with all her strength to the free existence and development of other nations.

"By increasing the ruthlessness of sul narine warfare and thus rendering nav igation unsafe and dangerous, our enemies hope to win the war by increasing misery and suffering. They hope that our powerful ally, Great Britain, will lack food; that France will lack food and that Italy will lack especially food and that which is more necessary, coal for this war, for industries and for railways. The problem of shipping is for all of us the greatest problem of the

Predicts Ultimate Victory.
"With our united efforts, we shall van juish all these difficulties and that which the force of arms, secretly prepared and unexpectedly employed was not able to accomplish, will not be ac complished by disloyal means on land and water. We shall triumph over all

these difficulties if we continue our efforts in brotherly agreement, united by the great duty which we have now vel untarily taken upon us for a cause which is superior to all worldy interests and which partakes of an almost divine

and his associates were introduced to In a cablegram from the Italian from

to the Prince of Udine, King Victor Emmanuel said: "The military and moral virtues of which the Italian people give a bril-liant testimonial offer to your roya highness and to the mission the oppo

"From the mighty co-operation of the reat American republic Italy draws renewed strength to prosecute with the for ever-increasing intimacy and mutua force of arms and sacrifice the arduous trust between the two countries."

## 12 LANGUAGES SPOKEN | FLAG HE FLEW PUT

Escape at 3 A. M.—Jewels Are Saved.

The home of Adolphus Busch III, vice president of the Anheuser-Busch Brew-ing Association, at Grandview, St. Louis County, was destroyed by a fire which

**ADOLPHUS BUSCH'S** 

started at 3 a. m. today.

The house, which was one of the show places of the county, was on the Gravois road, about four miles southwest of the city limits, and a half-mile southwes of Sunset Hill Country ... Its cos was about \$30,000. Originally it was the hunting lodge of the late Adolphus Busch, grandfather of the present occupant, but it had been enlarged and ex-tensively remodeled so that no outward trace of the original frame structure re mained. Recently it had been refurwedding gift from his parents.

Busch, his wife and young daughter

material wealth, we shall always be his three step-children and the server ants made hurried exits from the house and escaped uninjured. Watchman Arouses Family. Hugo Frick, an employe at Sunset Hi

Country Club, was passing when he saw

the upper part of the frame and stu building in flames. He sounded as alarm and a nightwatchman at the servants. The St. Louis Fire Department was notified by telephone. Two automobile fire engines were sent out. On arriving at the Busch home the firemen could do

little, as there were no fire plugs. The aided members of the family and serv ants in fighting the fire with garden hose attached to hydrants. One bedroom set and some silver

house. The family jewelry also was

Take Refuge at Hawes Home. Mrs. Busch and the children found their nearest neighbor. The only cloththey ran from the burning house. nunting dogs, collies and greyhounds rom kennels near the resider The garage, a circular building co

taining several automobiles, was no Nothing definite as to the cause of th and members of the family believe i may have been due to crossed electri

#### NATIONAL ANTI-DRAFT PLOT UNCOVERED AT COLUMBUS, (

leadquarters for Printing and Distr Found and Raided.

COLUMBUS, O., May 31.-A plo with national headquarters in this ity, organized to induce young mer of military age all over the United States to refrain from registering for conscription Tuesday, has been uncovered by State and Government secret service agents, according to anouncement made this afternoon by Gov. James M. Cox.

Details of the plot, which is said o extend into many states, became known when United States Marshals raided a print shop and offices at 111% South High street, where prac tically all the propaganda literature was printed and from which it was distributed. It is stated that the plot appears to be well financed and well organized.

Snake Story Season Opens Brightly. COLUMBIA. Mo., May 31.-C. W. Adams, a local jeweler, is displaying in how window the tail of a rattlesnake on which are counted 37 rattlers and button. The tall was brought to him by a farmer who killed the snake and who tated that it was six inches in diamete and eight feet long.

struggle for the triumph of justice in the world the only possible foundation nity to affirm Italy's unanimous and tenacious will to secure her just and

of lasting peace.
"I am indeed glad to learn from you royal highness the heartfelt welco the mission has received, a sure ome

## COUNTRY HOME BURNED BY DRAFT INTERPRETER

day Has Command of 11 Tongues-400 Volunteers.

will serve as interpreters on registration

Home of Adolphus Busch III, Which Is Burned

The first, P. N. Stanovich, an employ avenue, speaks Hungarian, Croatian Russian, Rumanian, Servian, Slovak German and English. Slovak, Slavish be alike, but they are as different as Russian and Bohemian. Stanovich is an Austrian by birth, but is an American citizen

Louis Loebl, of 6028 Suburban avenue an Austrian by birth, speaks 11 ion guages: Hungarian, German, French Italian, Spanish, Servian, Croatian Slovak, Polish, Bulgarian and English. Miss Bernice Hunting of 1108 South pret in Arabic, which is the language of

speak two or more languages have of BRITISH CASUALTIES IN MAY

5902 OFFICERS, 106,331 MEN Arras Front, Following Inactive Winter Season.

LONDON, May 31.—British casualties

published in May show a total of 5902 officers and 106,331 men. front, involving some of the severest fighting of the war, naturally has resulted in a large increase in casualties

been received, but in February the total loyal to his adopted country and ready reported was only 1243 officers and 17,185 to fight for it. And, anyhow, he could The assertion of the British that their much difference. osses are 50 per cent smaller than in the battle of the Somme, notwithstan1- about the time that the United States terday, said: ing the fact that larger forces are ch- declared war Kraatz's business began gaged, is not borne out by the May fig- to shrink. He went to see Edward J ures, although in the absence of the casualties reported for April, early in ment of Justice, about it and asked him which month the offensive was launched, to do something. Brennan, the showing is not conclusive. The cas- sympathetic, explained that a Govern ualties recorded in the first three ment agent could not make Maplewood months of the Somme drive were 307,109 residents buy Kraatz's buns. officers and men. In August of last

month of the Arras battle. Anstralian Potatoes in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 31.-Australian pots es were placed on the Chicago marke were dug in February and are begin ning to sprout. The importer ordered Mscarloads of them.

year the second month of the Somme bat-

tle, the casualties were 127,945 as com-pared with 112,233 for May, the second

#### UNSETTLED AND COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

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....61 11 a. m. SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING TIME IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY. 71, at 4 p. m.; low Official fore

settled with

tions, tomorrow

Watchman Arouses Family, Who Another Who Will Serve Tues. Customers Mistook Lodge Colors for German and Quit Buying Baker's Buns.

> Henry Kraatz, the town baker of M. plewood, has been put out of business at 7308 Manchester avenue because er today that it is all because maple wood doesn't know the difference be tween the German flag and the Knight of Pythias flag.
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> The demand for Kraatz's buns began

to fall off about two years ago, when German colors on Washington's birth-day. The fact was, Kraats now explains, that a few days b. - Washington's birthday the Knights - Pythias had a celebration in Maplewood and Kraatz, being a loyal Knight of Pythias, decobeing a loyal Knight of Pythias, deco-rated his bakery with the Pythian col-

ors and the stars and stripes. The K. of P. colors are yellow, red and blue and the Kalser's colors are red, white and black. And that was us near as Kraatz came to displaying the Kaiser's colors. But it got around that the baker had been flying a Gar-man flag and as the bakery was stil The enemy attacked with particular decorated on Washington's birthday the story finally settled down to the version that Kraatz flew the Hohenzoller standard on Washington's birthday.

First Taken as Joke. Everybody liked the baker and at first was treated as a joke. The first Craatz heard about it was one night at a bowling alley when he made a fluke strike and somebody yelled: "What do ng a strike like that, after flying tha

worry. He was born in Germany and on the left bank of the Meuse served in the German army and he dun front, the artillery fighting hated the British and didn't care why spirited in the region of over the inactive winter season. Cas-ualifies for the last few months have not Uncle Sam for seven years and was

Other reports were circulated, and Brennan, special agent of the Depart Kraatz had been in business in Mapi

such an extent that he closed his sho and tried peddling. That did not pa and last week he gave it up and moved to a flat at King's highway and Wichi sorry that it has turned out that way They liked the baker and did not realis that they were putting him out of bus

wood 12 years, but his trade fell off to

ness on the strength of rumors which Kraatz has not decided what he will do next. One thing, he says, is certain He's not going to talk about war, an will be the stars and stripes.

#### CHATEAU FOR AMERICAN GENERAL

to Commander Who Can Use It. PARIS, May 31.-Through the Post Dispatch correspondent, the Count de Maupassant, a descendant of the author Guy de Maupassant, offers his huge an magnificent chateau at Lecellier, nea St. Nazaire, at the mouth of the Loire as headquarters for the General com manding any American forces disem-barking in the vicinity. The ampie grounds afford room for tents of an The chauteau contains 300 rooms, and has numerous stables and outbuildings The Count says Gen. Pershing's head Illinois -Part- quarters will probably be near Paris o tonight, able for the General actually commanding the disembarking troops. His ferin exouth porouth porouth por-

the Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

PRICE St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cont.

Heavy Assaults Delivered at Night After Violent Bombardment With Gas Shells and Fighting Continue Several Hours.

Paris Declares Successive Waves Were Beaten Back by French Guns and With Bayonets.

Teutons Said to Have Obtained Footing Only One Part of the Advanced

tacked the French lines in the Champoints last night. The attacking forces were checked at some places by the of the bayonet. Germans religing each

ate in the region of the Teton, the Casque and Mont Haut, the attack being launched in four successive waves after a heavy bombardment from large callber guns and suffocating gas shells. The French took prisoners during the fighting including two officers.

ing, including two officers.
The statement says:

sharp attacks at several points o shells and shells from 'arge caliber Auberive and at Mont Blond all the Gerfour different attacks after a struggie of extreme severity. The figiting began at about 2 o'clock and was continue until daybreak. Broken up by our fir repulsed by the bayonet, the attackin came after having suffered heavy los Only at one point on the front attacke northeast of Mont Haut. did enem

Vienna Again Announces Repulse of Italian Attacks. VIENNA, via London, May 21.—The War Office communication, issued yes

he Isonzo front. Toward evening the Italians, with strong forces, again tempted to break through our lines near the Vodice, but the attack collapsed under our fire. Italian attacks today near Jamiano suffered a similar fate

Many Reported Killed or Wounded by

Allied Air Raid on Ghest.
AMSTERDAM, May 31.—The Telegral ays entente allied airplanes dr bembs on Ghent. Belgium, Monday even ing, partially demolishing St. Pieter Station, on one of the most important railroads in Belgium. The newspaper wounded and that surrounding build

Italian Troops Occupy Four Villages in Albania. ROME, May 31.—Italian troops in Alevoda, Velisest, Osoja and Cafa, the War

evods. Velisest, Osoja and Cafa, the War Office announced today. P The towns occupied by the Italians are in the central part of Southern Athania. This extension of the Macedonian front. has been long held by stalian for bania from Austrian influence.

Berlin Reports Capture of Prisoners BERLIN, via London, May 30.-"On the Chemin-des-Dames ridge and in Western Champagne the artillery southern bank of the Olane, after southern bank of the Union. West Rhealth troops stormed French trenches and brought back 40 prisoners and some intention of upper Rhenish regiments conducted a reconstruction of the conduction of the conduction

that lost article if an honest person fi

realization of the truth, if its presen

Judge Scudder is a man of the high-est standing and his publication of the

letter is a guarantee of its genuineness

British Shipping Losses Reduced

LONDON, May 31.-The weekly stat

ent issued last night on the shippi

report. The number of vesse

of 21 vessels destroyed, which is a

of more than 1600 tons sunk "emains

same as in last week's report-18. The

nes or submarines-over 1600 tons, 18

"British merchant vessels unsucces

The report invariably includes all mer

sunk by mine or submarine, wheth

mployed by the Government or other

Summer weather and the long days fa

Admiralty is taking full advantage of

men that as long as these conditions pre

submarines will make any better show

Norwegian ships are reported in a Cer

tral News dispatch from Christians I

to the effect that German submarine

LONDON, May 31.-Further

tonnage known to have bear

been reported sunk in the

"Arrivals 2719, sailings 2760.

growth of the patriotic impuls

### **SOCIALIST DENIES BERLIN IS BEHIND** PEACE MOVEMENT

German Leader Declares Delegates to Stockholm Represent Only Their Party.

OUTLINE OF PROGRAM

Dr. David Discusses Terms Favored by Himself and Associates for Ending War.

COPENHAGEN, May 31-The pro gram of the German majority Socialist Eduard David, one of the leading delegation is only binding upon its party and that the envoys have no definit pledges or authorizations from the ad injetration at Berlin

The hopes of the delegates that the found amenable to the majority Socia tions or indemnities are based partiupon the party's strength and influence in Germany, and partly upon the i definite statements of that master Hollweg, like his declaration that the Government is ready to conclude a pea which will leave no thorns to rankle

Dr. David does not hope that peace will result directly from the Stockholm ent. The utmost he expects is that the conference will lay a basis for peace movement on which peace lovers in all countries can unite

If the conferences should prove to b bortive, Dr. David declares, German has perfected its organization so as t ive on what it can raise and it will con tinue the struggle without weakening In answer to a question regarding the ica, the Socialist leader said there wa in Germany who did not regre the break with the United States, and that it was the general hope that the ca's participation in the conflict could

Questioned as to the fate of the reform movement, Dr. David asserted that respecify whether he thought the change would be effected during or after the

nerica," he said, "in that we have ocratic central Parliament, W. are has ahead of England in this re-spect. We need a more democratic fran-

The German Socialists apparently in d to remain in Copenhagen for some days before proceeding to Stockholm prospect of results and the reassemblin of the German Reichstag in July Alsace-Lorraine Question.

intermediaries in the peace ement that the German Socialists and the German Government, in order negotiate a settlement of the Alsace rontier regulation." have no basis in fact, according to Dr. David. He was emphatic in declaring that no German party and no German Government could ent to the alienation of territory which was regarded as a fixed part of the German empire. According to the Socialist leader the only alterations of by the German Socialist party were such nor ones as were based on local conditions and considerations. Among the

The question of Alsace-Lorraine is rely a German internal one.", "Al-ce-Lorraine is German land."

The formula of peace without annexans does not apply to Alsace-Lorraine cause there has been no change in German Government nor the Ger Socialists are willing to surrender ce-Lorraine.

ich the German majority Socialists going to Stockholm, Dr. David said at it included the "restoration" of gium, but his language left uncer ity as to whether he meant financial toward restoring the desolated

Polish Piebiscite Favored, far as Russian Poland is con biscite to determine whether the ulation wishes the establishment of a om under Austro-German auspices alignment with Russia, either as of that country or as a Polish with close regulations as to it

tern neighbor. he statement that the German Socialdo not consider the possibility of recession of Alsace-Lorraine to ance is illuminated by an article in the cialist organ of Muchausen, Alsace, ted by the Socialist Reichstag Deputy.

quoted by the Tageblatt, the Social organ argues against any cession or ground that in a centralized state France there is no place for racis icularism or for a population like Alsatians, marked out by names and ect from the great body of the ated structure like Germany Just s, on the other hand, the need for te form inte which Alsace-Lorraine fit as an independent portion

man Socialist Delegates at Stockholm.

OCKHOLM, May 31.—The peace ogram of the Austrian and German legates to the Socialist conference to held here was formulated in a group

Jury Wheel, Type of Those From Which Draft Army Will Be Drawn



similar to ones which will be used from which the slips are withdraw n drawing the names of those who will These slips contain a name and number, make up the first army of 500,000 under and by reference to the number in one

It is probable that the jury system of will be followed in every detail. Under this system the names of 40,690 to 50,000 men are written on numbered slips and put into the jury wheel. As be drawn from the wheel.

First-No annexations.

Third-The South Slavic lands and main in the dual monarchy, but Social ists should support the efforts of their inhabitants to gain autonomy.

Fourth-Finland and Russian Polan to be independent states. The people of Galicia to have autonomy under the sovereignty of Austria. Under this head the assertion is made that "an enduring of the Polish problem can be expected to be reached in the future by free agreements between the two central Powers and the independent state

Fifth-Restoration of freedom of co nerce on land and sea, modification o the protectionist system, the establish ment of "international administration canals; internationally built and admir

Sixth-Return to the maritime princip established by the Paris peace treaty of 1866, especially regarding the prohibition of the arming of merchantmen; abolish ment of prize courts; reduction of the contraband list, taking therefrom espe food: modification of the rights of block means which may be employed in mari time and air warfare.

The delegates go on record as oppo ing the annexation of Belgium and de clare themselves to "be friendly Servia's independence, which state, b joining with Montenegro, can assure i self of an outlet to the sea." They de clare that the Balkin States should a range their own internal affairs withou outside interference

The refusal of passports to Stockholn for American Socialists by the State De partment continues to be a bitter dis appointment to the delegates here, in ontier which could be contemplated cluding James Eads How of St. Louis chiefly because they believe the stand of the American Government will b misunderstood by the masses in Europe Fresident Wilson has been requeste by telegram to reconsider the passpoquestion, and there is hope here America will eventually take a different view of the real intentions and motive behind the Stockholm conference.

> lussian Socialists Choose Stockholz as Place for International Conference PETROGRAD, May 31.-The execu ve committee of the Council of Work men's and Soldiers' delegates announce that Stockholm has been selected as th meeting place of the proposed international conference if no objections ar

Gen. James K. Proudfit Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—Ger James K. Proudfit, former Adjutant General and former State Senator of H. K Proudfit, in Kansas City, Kan last night. Gen. Proudfit was 86 years old. He enlisted at the beginning of the Civil War and at the end was Colone 1865 he was breveted Brigadier Genera He was appointed United States su veyor for New Mexico.

#### New Corn Remover Cause Big Run on Drug Stores

Since the virtues of Ice-Mint as a corremover became known in this country. Druggists have been naving an extraor dinary demand for this product and it is predicted that this Summer will wear smaller and prettier shoes the

The fact that this new discovery while is made from a Japanese product will actually remove corns—roots and all-without the slightest pain or soreness is of course mainly responsible for it large and increasing sale.

You apply just a little on a tender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soot the corn is so shriveled that it may be lifted on with the fingers—root and all. It is not so that the cramy, snow white, non-poisonous substance that will never inflame or irritate the most tender skin. Cutting or paring corns too often produces blood poisoning and people are warned to stop it. Just ask in any drug store for a little lee-Mint and you can quickly end your corn lisery and make your feet feel coot and

the slips drop out into a compartment

name, age, residence, occupation, of the prospective juror is found. The Jury Commissioner has no mean of knowing in advance what names will

of the jury books, full information as to

## LIBERTY BOND DRIVE

Salesmen Later Begin Canvass and Moving Picture Shows Will Push Sales.

district selling liberty bonds. These men will give their entire time until June 15 to this liberty bond drive. William B. Becktold is in command. His lieutenants are William B. Dean Jr., Clarkson Potter. John Longmire, William H. Burg, Thomas N. Dysart and S. C. Fin-

They will work in teams of five, armed with Government credentials, the official bond button, application blanks and bond literature. All subscription mittee and then turned over to the Fed-

eral Reserve Bank. The war board of the Chamber Commerce is making plans for the observance of Liberty Loan week, beginning next Sunday. Each day has been ture of the campaign.

Joseph Mogler, president of the Mon Picture Exchange League, me the war board today and arranged to Liberty loan bonds in the 91 picture theaters of the league in St. Louis. Bond slides will be shown and addresses will be made by the "Four-Minute Men."

Was again in session today at Madis of Square, with Socialists and pacifists in new film, "The Bone ...ds," now being made in Washington, and which

is being produced by an all-star cast howing many prominent actors and actend picture shows are to receive sub scription blanks a stney enter the theiters and after the speeches and films are shown the house will be lighted for five minutes, giving those in the audience opportunity to sign subscriptions. The shows are to be made intensely be asked to sing the national antehm E. C. Andrews, vice president of th Merchants' Exchange, reported that 1600,000 worth of Liberty bonds had been subscribed for by members of the

"ONE DISH OF POST TOASTIES GOT ME" B0864 NEVER WERE CORN FLAKES LIKE 'EM!

#### HEALS SKIN DISEASES

exchange.

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A litrashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Rose Co. Ciersians. On

For collises and cargo carriers the loi owing German ships will be used: hiehenfelde, Frieda Leonhardt, Nicera Kiel, Rudolph, Blumberg, Vogeser reslau and Saxonia

#### OFFICIALS TOLD TO RUSH TO REGISTER BY MEN WHO WILL STOP ELIGIBLES TO BE OUT OF CITY DRAFT AT BORDER

to Be Due Largely to Pro-

German Influence.

WASHINGTON. May 31.-It was an

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Through the Committee on Public In

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In order to clear up a misunderstand

ing regarding registrations for the draft

Mrs. Florence Aittel of 3817 Missour

avenue informed the police that a bulle

kitchen door at 3 o'clock this morning.

cated instructions by telegraping

"The Department of Justice

ade this announcement:

Ten Clerks Unable to Accommo-Attorney-General Isues Order to date Crowds at City Hall Keep Watch on Meetings This Morning. Throughout Country.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1917.

SECOND DAY OF CANVASS MANY AGENTS IN FIELD

Police Continue Work of Notifying All Subject to Draft to Register.

This is the second day of the house to-house police canvass to notify all who are eligible for military service under the conscription law to register next

The Register's office at the city hall ing to be absent from St. Louis on regis of the War Department, absentees may ing. The Register had 10 clerks at work modate the crowd. He will ask for

Many strange requests are being re ceived by officials from men seeking escape the draft. A young man told satisfied that German influence and the Mayor's secretary that he recently sworn he was 21 years old when he apclared that he was not yet 21, and the Mayor's secretary to help him find a way to escape responsibility marriage license. The Mayor's secre

Says He Understated Age. raid that he lived in Chicago, told the ever meetings are likely to be held at old, but that in registering for voting ne had habitually understated his age the records in Chicago would show him to be under 30, he said. His birth rec ords were in Germany, he declared and he had no way of disproving state-ments he had made to the registration officials in Chicago, unless he could ge his birth certificate from Germany which appeared to le impossible

There is a pressing need for automo biles for registration day, but only thre have been offered. City officials repeat ed the request that automobiles be of fered for use in carrying registration purposes as required.

by the agents throughout the country, Sends Card by Mail officials of the department are con vinced that such threats to resist regis ue wrote to the clerk of the Fourteent tration as are being made are the resu of local and sporadic influences and are not inspired by any organized effort of

recinct of the Twenty-fifth Ward rom New York, that he was register ing by mail instead of in person. His letter was sent to the Mayor's office, and he was notified that he would have City officials also would like to have

army, the War Department has an information concerning Frank L. rbornton, an actor, who registered as training camps, who are not either com 23. The clerk of the town failed to give register on June 5. Thornton's St. Louis address, and the have no way of finding him.

Columbia University Students Held on Anti-Draft Charge, NEW YORK, May 31.—Owen Cattell and Charles F. Phillips, described as Columbia University students, and Eleanor Wilson Parker, a telephone rator, were today arrested charged with conspiring to spread anti-conscription

Draft Law Assailed in New York NEW YORK, May 31.-The conscrip ion act was characterized today as being both immoral and unconstitutions at the first American conference or lemocracy and terms of peace, which was again in session today at Madison attendance. The speaker was Danie Kiefer of Cincinnati, who was introduced after Dr. Judah L. Magnes, one of the organizers of the conference, had tresses in minor parts. Those who at- referred to newspaper dispatches from Washington telling of the purpose of the Department of Justice to take stend notes at peace meetings and

prosecute those who infringe the law.
"I don't know whether this is the kind f meeting the Department of Justice means," said Dr. Magnes, "but if it is and there are stenographers here would like to invite them to tais pla form where they may see and hear ev erything that transpires. In Prussia political meetings the stenographers are seated on the platform. They take notes and report to the Government. In-asmuch as we are very rapidly becomng Prussianized, we should follow the ussian example at our meeting."

Dr. Magnes pointed out that the or-ganizers of the conference had resolved that proposed adoption of any action contrary to the law would be declared to be out of order, but that they regarded as "perfectly within the law and favored all discussion as to the wisdo; and unwisdom of existing laws. Kiefer in his address advised appeal to the courts as "the first duty of a patri otic citizen who has been drafted." "The conscription act." he said, both immoral and unconstitutional. It

#### U. S. TO USE GERMAN RAIDERS

violates the prohibition against invol

tary servitude."

Several Others Seized Ships Also De ignated for Navy Service.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-In addition to the German commerce raiders Prince Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm. the seized German ship Liebenfels and the gunboats Geler and Locksun will be used by the navy.

\$12 Round Trip to Chicago Chicago & Alton.

### 200 DESTROYERS NEEDED IN BRITISH WATERS, U.S. NAVAL OFFICER WRITES

Declares They Are Essential to Combat U-Boats and That "More Ships Are Being Sunk Each Month Than Can Be Replaced in Same Time."

NEW YORK, May 31.-Two hundred, American public must be scared into Efforts to Resist Law Believed American destroyers are needed in British waters to curb the submarine nenace, says a letter sent by a United States naval officer, now in British waters, to Judge Townsend Scudder of Brooklyn. The letter was dated May 5 and the writer is a personal friend o taken to prevent men subject to mill the jurist. The letter says:

try before June 5. Department of Jus liberty of writing you in order that ing made to prevent evasion of the lav remedy the evil. A number of dest to Special orders also have been given to 10 days' trip. This proves that the boat ountry to keep close watch upon meetbeen attempted before. What I am writing to you about is this: The sit ation against registration under the uation is really getting out of contro The simple facts of increasing dange

> More ships are sunk each r than can possibly be replaced in the ame interval of time. "2. An insignificant number of su

narines is being destroyed. "2. Not one-tenth as many have be led to believe. A hundred American side may hold the situation in check to drive the Germans from France and elgium. If the United States does no mmediately embark on the construc destroyers, then it will have only itsel blame for the handwriting on the write in detail. The letter would not get through. The situation is so seri and writers. I am where the submarine (1531 tons gross) and the steamship us the cards are now on the table. The the Fridtjof Nansen (2197 tons).

#### COUNTY EXCISE COMMISSIONER TO CARRY A REVOLVER

Threats Against Him.

At his own request, Excise Com oner John E. Mooney of St. Louis stable of Bonnehomme Township today explained that threats had been made Law Enforcement League of St. Louis County was organized, with Mooney a

Deputy Constable that he might have he expected to use the weapon only for less the authorities should fail so completely in the discharge of their duties neighbor's dog which barks at night. I that it should become necessary.

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Life Out of Your

Soap alone will not give you

the best results on wash day.

Borax and soap will. The

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Mule Team Soap Borax Chips

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take the drudgery out of wash day. They make

your clothes white, hygi-

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the starch much better.

Try these chips - you'll

find them big time and

20 Mule Team Borax

Absolutely the best Borax for

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A time and labor saver. Al-ways look for the picture of the famous 20 Mules on every peckage of both \*bese

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### NEGRO TRAINING CAMP OPENS

ers was opened here yesterday unde

who get through the rigid course are draft law for which registration is to b There are now only three commis

ross, leader of the German Nations

eague has been elected president ment, according to a Vienna dispatch ised freedom of speech and impartiality

### DRAFT INJUNCTION CASE IS ARGUED IN KANSAS CITY

Attorney for Petitioners Contends That Conscription Law Violates U. S. Constitution,

STATES RIGHTS PLEA MADE

Other Side Take Position The U. S. Supreme Court Has Up held Forced Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May IL-Area State was represented by F. W. M. ow representing the local election

for Mayor Edwards. Shewalter for the petitioners violating amendments to the Constitution. Attorneys said eedings brought up phases of the

Francisco decision, upholding the d Supreme Court of the United against his will, without

of the army. 'states rights' in his argun

tion of the revolution. hewalter were from cas Civil War, growing out of of the fugitive slave law, an

cipally Kentucky. He said many men wor statement. He said that he

Is used only by housewives who want the best cooking and salad dressings at the lowest cost

AZOLA is the new pure oil pressed from the heart of golden American corn. Thousands of American housewives have discovered that it gives them the best results for deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings-and that it is more economical than butter, lard or "patent" compounds.

Fry any food you wish in Mazola-even fish or onions-drain the Mazola off and use it over again as long as it lasts. Mazola does not carry the taste or odor from

one food to another. Mazola comes in 15 cent bottles, but for still

greater economy get it in the larger tins.

Ask your grocer for a copy of the Mazola book of recipes-or write us direct. It is free on request

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Manufacturers of Kingsford's and Argo Starches and Karo Syrup St. Louis Syrup and Preserving Co.,

"Do your bit"-now and join the Red Cross



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established.

The act of registration next Tuesday

will not bar a man from volunteering his services in any branch of the United

USE OF MEN FROM THE DRAFT

BEFORE SEPTEMBER INDICATED

uard and Regular Units Unfilled b

From New Army.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31.-In

structions received by the Southern De-

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ed for the first increment of the new army.

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Total Announced From State of New York Alone Is \$541,913,750.

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EAST IN THE LEAD

incements From West Are Incomplete—Total Expected to Be Increased.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 31.—The first comprehensive figures on announced sub-York World today.

The World's figures are carefully comiled from authenticated announcement enly, up to Tuesday afternoon. They

Total subscriptions announced, \$1,059. ounced from State of New York, \$541,913,750

Total announced from all other states.

the Mississippi,. \$1,007,958,750. Total subscriptions announced from

states west of the Mississippi, \$52,000,000. The head of one of the largest banks in New York estimates that bankers in of subscriptions to the Liberty Loan on hand and yet to send in. Accepting this estimate, the State of New York alone is assured of a minimum total subscrip-tion of \$1,141,913,750, without taking into actount subscriptions made from today until the close of the books, June 15.

Total for Three Districts. The Treasury Department's proportionment of the loan for the three Fed Philadelphia, combined was 49 per cent of the \$2,000,000,000, or approximately

May 5 the Treasury Department gave out partially complete totals for sub scriptions May 4 and 5, the first two days on which the books were open. Since then it has decided to make public no subscriptions. Therefore the World's figures includes subscriptions from far ngures includes subscriptions from fa Western States from which no an ments have come except for those two days, and for the same reason from states south of Virginia only for May 4 and 5. They include all officially the papers, individually or in groups of \$100,000 or more. Those announced up dor that figure are too few to effect the

An analysis of figures shows that this 11.069,965,760 includes subscriptions from: Less than I per cent numerically of the national and commercial banks of the United States.

Less than 5 per cent numerically of the great industrial corporations.
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he railroads.

Less than 2 per cent numerically of the savings banks.

Less than 5 per cent numerically of

the trust companies.
Less than 2 per cent of the larger util-

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l City Bank, the Harvester "Trust," the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Armour & Co., and only one of \$1,000,000 from the Standard Oil group.

"Big Business' to Do Its "Bit."
These corporations are mentione merely because of their size and prom which the people of the United States are responding to this patriotic duty, without dependence upon many of tion's greatest financial interests It is not intended to convey an intimaion that these of any of the corporations making up "big business" will not do, if they have not already done, their par nt, however, has not yet been made

in the United States will respond fully at least as "big business" in fland, France, Germany and other belligerent nations have responded dur-ing the war. This is clearly indicated by the fact that representatives of all the great financial interests are devottheir time and energies to making loan a great success. Presiden Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City Bank has announced that \$100,000,000 cash is in his bank to lend at 3½ per cent to would-be Liberty Bond invest-ers. He has informed the New York ends in its subscriptions, hopes to bet-

tial purchase of \$1,000,000 for his personal ne from the Bethlehem Steel Corpor

Comen Requested to Make Personal Campaign for Sale of Liberty Bonds, WASHINGTON, May 31.—An appeal s was liqued last night by the an's Liberty Loan Committee, of ch Mrs. W. G. McAdoo is chairman.

## Girl Driving Meat Truck to Release Brother PLAN FOR RAISING THE LIBERTY LOAN to Navy Carries Vanity Case and Powder Puff \$1,000,000,000 IN

IS\$1,059,958,750 Engineering Student, Plays the Piano and Cooks

Miss Claudia Ellis Apparently Regards Uncle Sam as Her Nearest and Dearest Relative and Even Her Fiance Must Do His Bit in War Before She Will Be Married.

#### By Marguerite Martyn.

LL loyal nieces of Uncle Sam may A LL loyal nieces of their same were not born nephews, able to offer the ptions to the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty services of their whole selves in the oan of 1917 are presented by the New present great emergency, and-if they really are sincere-profit by the example of Miss Claudia Ellis. Not for an instant did this 23-year-old

young woman let petticoats, prettiness, a frail physique, girlish fondnesses for ice cream sodas, plano playing, basket ball, powder puffs, parties and a flance stand in the way when she saw her chance to release her brother for the navy by taking his job as the driver of a packing house delivery truck.

Incidentally, neither has she put those girlish foibles and fondnesses behind

motor truck, over the day's route robed in the enveloping white linen ulster of the trade, I myself became accustomed to the surroundings of several hundred pounds of hams, bacon, pork chops and sausages. And as she guided the car through the streets, occupied in the early hours chiefly with other trade vehicles, and we drew up at the back learned what pleasant, sociable folk the





The upper photograph shows Miss Ellis at the wheel of the truck sho play grounds of a school which we drives. Below she is shown standing alongside of the truck at one of the

market men are behind the scenes, and how patriotically encouraging, with her smile of recognition and approval, is the woman who goes early to market market hand trucks laden with with a basket on her arm, and the pet pushing great hand trucks laden with names of sausages and cuts of meat—carcasses or standing at vats cutting a luncheon of the Illinois University drysalt, B'liner, bolo, rax, jowl, etc.- and slicing and hacking raw meat.

#### Navy Posters Cover Home.

T was with some skepticism that motor truck driver. If it hadn't been just a recruiting stunt, probably she had gone out of business by this time. The curred has not been distasteful. to look her up at home. The house, 2153 at a distance, all plastered over, front door and back door and garage door, also is taking the place of a son to her any helper is always a boy under age. With navy posters. And if I had known father lin his business. Much of her there will be more than enough work with navy posters. at the time, as I learned later, that the thrift garden across the street belonged to the family, it would have added proof to the patriotism to be found within.
"Claudia is busy at the telephone veri

fying the addresses of a list of former navy men whom we want to help us or

job she is doing for Uncle Sam.' The whole family refers to Uncle Sam in that intimate, personal way, as if he were their one and only uncle. "It's in our blood, I guess," said Mrs

Meyer, who insists that her husband's name is French. "My father is an ex-Confederate. "A cousin of his was Christian Brothers' College to join the approval, and we never have regretted has bought a like amount for his personal account, although no announcement has come from Armour & Co.;
John D. Rockefeller has bought for his personal account \$15,000,000—and so the list could be gone through.

It; though now as a reservist he is called to the colors. We have I do not know how many relatives in the regular army. My husband, who is a traveling sales man, is doing all he can for recruiting in a territory, and I am lecturing every day on gardening in schools or wherever I on gardening in schools or wherever I it; though now as a reservist he is called on gardening in schools or wherever

am sent for by the conservationists. "Indeed, I haven't quit my job," Miss Claudia. "I've made \$300 besides my salary in two weeks from the com-

I confess I have learned a good deal one man can lift. She rarely is required a very dear friend in Illinois. She told 3,000,000 poods of iron on hand, while in a short acquaintance with a girl who to handle the meat, but she doesn't hesseems to regard her Uncle Sam as her itate to do so when it is necessary. She engineering at Chicago University.

Hence, Russia is on the eve of a can be relative.

"We hoped to induce my father to buy tastrophe, he declared, unless the population of the results of the result peared and entertained us with a tour of the plant. It is a new plant with had said. went to find the heroine of a story, prosperous one, but favorable advertise-which emanated from the navy re-fment does not go amiss anywhere and And she owned up. "But not until after the control of t many new buildings going up and a prosperous one, but favorable advertisecruiting office three weeks ago, of a girl from the cordial relations between the the war is over," she declared. "He has

releasing a man for her Uncle Sam she shop of an ancient Spaniard named

"I have traded with her father 28 man today," was his gratuitous com nent while the order was weighed on a pair of old-fashioned scales so rickety they prove false in some way

"He may be right," averred Miss Ellis "I know that with his methods he has

neighborhood." All the way along the route the populace favored us with hearty signs of recognition, usually friendly. To the shopkeepers the visit of the woman event. They joke and chaff and "jolly," and seem to find the keenest enjoyment in the effort to confuse her about price uotations and her additions. But what enjoyment they get out of it they are welcome to, so far as she is concerned.

Her job really ends with officiating my salary in two weeks from the commissions which the company pays for new customers. Many dealers have chauffeur, but womanlike she pursues it called up, saying they wanted the girl driver to call for their orders. Yes, you can come along and see for yourself have can come along and see for yourself have that had come to this shop keeper. She is you can get up early enough.

The salary in two weeks from the commissions at the company pays for prices, collecting payment and acting as chauffeur, but womanlike she pursues it cauffeur, but womanlike she pursues at the weighing of the orders, quoting

dent negroes who had no better judg-ment than to buy in small quantities. Personality of Girl Driver.

A ND while we wove through the nar-row Ghetto streets and climbed the steep North Side streets near the river and braved the congested cross ings south to Fifteenth and Clark, though it was not quite so easy riding as in a limousine, I gathered on the way something of the personality of a girl who can drive a two-ton 48-horsepower

I learned that a second breakfast con sists of an ice cream soda, and I doubt that it is much less sensible than the can of beer another driver might have vanity case and powder puff beneath the folds of the long linen frock; that she was once the basket ball favorite on the even to the extent of playing herself that she is a pianist, and that she can morning's work so that she could attend

sented by these groups will have subscribed liberally.

The \$1,059,958,750 total of announced subscriptions includes none, so far as is known, from J. P. Morgan & Co., the world that the many women who can drive dother motors shouldn't be driving delivery motors all over town.

Handles Meat When Necessary.

Handles Meat When Necessary.

If am not a member, she said. "I attended Glendale Academy in Illinois. The sister of my very dear friend interpretation order frequently is more than order frequently in the frequently is more than order frequently in the frequently is more than order frequently in the frequently in the frequently is more than order frequently in the frequently in

we both wanted to be engineers," she pare for the greatest self-sacrifice. So I made bold to ask tentatively.

American Packing Co. was given as her, business address, but it would be safer to business address, but it would be safer to business address, but it would be safer to business address. meat tobber who has been in business have my bit to do. I am determined that n St. Louis some 30 years, and that in no foreigner and no slacker shall have this wheel. I am careful to see that also is taking the place of a son to her any helper is always a boy under age route is the same that her father estab- for all the men who are not eligible for lished, except that now it is longer, she service and I hope my pioneering will having 65 places to call. Almost our lead other women to see that we have orders. stopping place was at the little got to be ready to replace the men."

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Chocolate dipped Maraschino Cherries registration day," said her sister, Mrs. years," he said. "If he had kept to the Chocolate Raspberry Marshmallows an E. G. Meyers. "It is just a little odd old horse and wagon and hadn't bought Cocoanut Butterscotch, 25c the pound. Chocolate Raspberry Marshmallows an

#### MAN AND WOMAN ARE SHOT that all hands had to watch closely lest | Husband of Mrs, Rose Voroblev Arrested; Denies Knowledge of

Shooting. no particular place of abode, were shot after visiting the palace, declared that at 7 o'clock last night. They were taken the duties of the guard were being arm and Gutiby was wounded in the right side of the chest

The police arrested the woman's hus-band, Frank Vorobiov, who denied knowledge of the shooting.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6

And return. Wabash. June 1 and 2.

# RUSSIA APPROVED

Government Accepts Ministers Proposal; Steps to Be Taken to Get Paper Money.

CONFISCATION SCHEME

Move Considered as Result of Capitalist's Failure to Subscribe to War Loan.

PETROGRAD, May 31.-The proviional Government today approved the roposal of temporary Finance Minister Tereschienko to raise 2,000,000,000 rubles \$1,000,000,000 and take steps for securing for the treasury "the supply of pa-per money which already has become indispensable," the official news agency

measure was unanimous, it is stated.

The correspondent of the Associated Press understands that the Government with a view of confiscating private prop erty, will issue a communication re the war loan and declaring that the air ing of the country with fresh paper currency, not backed by gold. The Government, the communication will say, must, as things stand, issue more and more paper, with the result that a further depreciation in the paper already issued will occur.

capitalists will feel that this kind of than voluntary subscriptions to an in-

terest-bearing loan.

The sole aim of the confiscation being to call in paper money, war stocks will be exempted. The Government will furremind persons who hoard currency that the confiscation by no means xhausts the category of possible pre entive and punitive measures.

The Government, on the proposal of the Finnish Senate, has proclaimed the complete or partial remission of sen-tences pronounced on all Finnish citisens nes or offenses committed prior to March 20, 1917. The Government has also decreed re-

alcohol. Persons getting drunk or derinking to excess in public places are liable to 18 months, in a months, liable to 18 months' imprisonment. Poracts of violence or other offenses, will be liable to penal servitude for six or

Serious Economic Situation. Food Minister Pieschechonoff unfoldd the serious economic situation to the ongress of officers' delegates from the front, explaining that it had been impossible as yet to establish a grain ganization required.

On the eve of the revolution, he said, there was virtually no wheat available. The supplies had increased in March, but dwindled again in April. The army requirement was 18,000,000 poods (more than 10,000,000 bushels) of wheat weekly, but at one time 5,000,000 arrived. The shipments now arriving were bigger, but ably would be obliged to face a still further shortage. Other grains, espe-

and Mr. Honneger, the president, ap- an ice and cold storage plant and he-I lation-particularly the peasants-pre-

ished the practice of arresting bankrupt

Cossacks Support Government. The Cossacks in the Ural district held convention recently and adopted a resolution to give their unqualified support to the temporary Governmen They also issued an appeal to all cit zens of free Russia to follow their example. Among the declarations cor tained in the appeal were the follow-

"You must remember that the enemy tion. Away with fraternizing and dis

Information from the Tambov Gov

bringing wheat for the army in in-creasing quantities. Some of the vi:lage authorities are refusing to accept

The guard at the palace at Tsarskoe Selo, where the former Emperor ar Mrs. Rose Vorobiov, 22 years old, of laxed to such an extent that it has Gutiby, 32, who told the police he had mander of the Petrograd district, who to the city hospital. Mrs. Vorobjov had carelessly and irregularly carried out bullet wounds in the breast and right and hinted that, under the present conditions, escape was by no means impos-

"I found the guards sitting about smoking and talking with bystanders, said the commander, "and the change of guards was executed in a haphazard manner and not according to militar regulations. I ask you to remembe that we are guarding the chief repreentative of the old regime and the person guilty of the terrible oppression which the Russian people have from which the Russian people have freed themselves with such difficulty We are responsible before the whole Mrs. W. G. McAdoo is chairman.
National Croatian Society, a bent organization, with headquarPitisburg and assemblies in 46
I start out at 5 o'clock in the morning had subscribed to \$100,000 of the subscribed to \$

## MEN ON WATERLOGGED SHIP CLING TO KEEL FIVE DAYS

Derellet on Side Then Rights Itself, and Hungry Crew Hau! Shark Aboard and Drink Its Blood.

HAVANA, May 31.—George Delbat, Captain, and a member of the crew of the American schooner M. E. Eldridge of Dennis, Mass., met death in the Gulf of Mexico recently from exposure and stavation, after the humber-laden and stavation, after the humber-laden. and starvation after the lumber-lader vessel had been struck by a hurrican and become a derelict.

Eight members of the Eldridge were

brought here by a British schooner and told of having been 15 days on their waterlogged ship, with only a litte food and water. The Eldridge left Tampd, there positively would be a recond series of training camps for candidates for later ran into the hurricane. commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps. While no date has been fixed, ater ran into the hurricane.

Oliver Kemp, mate of the schooner, Corps. While no date has been fixed, said that, when the storm struck her,

Several ships passed within sight of the stranded vessel, but none of them observed her signals and the men had almost resigned themselves to die when the British schooner took them aboard.

#### FOUR LIVES ARE LOST, HEAVY STORM DAMAGE AT MINERAL POINT, MO.

Continued From Page One.

and it was feared that his skull was Mrs. Gus Bone and three of her fou hildren were injured, and are in the emergency hospital attached to the Y. M. C. A. Building at De Soto. Physicians fear Mrs. Bone's back is broken

Two St. Louis Priests Hurt. Two St. Louis Catholic priests, the Rev. Fathers Patrick J. O'Connor of St. James' Church, 1360 Tamm avenue, and C. F. O'Leary of Notre Dame Church, Wellston, were in the depot and both were injured. They were sent to St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, and it was said there this morning that

Point from the south as the tornado came, this being the train for which would not begin until Sept. 1, the new would not begin until Sept. 1, the new A local train was approaching Mineral Among the passengers on this train were a large number of women and partment officers to indicate an immechildren from Mineral Point who had diate use of men chosen under the sespent the early part of the day at a Memorial day celebration in Hopewell, four miles south of Mineral Point. They front, explaining that it had been impossible as yet to establish a grain monopoly, owing to the complicated orcaved a number of them from death or

This train was stopped a mile from BULLETS FAIL; TRY FISTS was down. It was found later that the signal had been operated automatically by the damage done to a short section of the track, which was thrown out of ifne. This is the purpose of the block signal system.

Passengers in Rescue Work. further shortage. Other grains, especially oats, also were scarce.

He feared that even after the grain monopoly was organized the situation would not be improved, because, suspicious of paper money, the peasants demanded raw materials and iron implements in exchange for their produce.

The central committee, which has in charge the regulation of the iron supply, continued the Minister, has only 2000000 and a first on hard wills.

The train was delayed near Minaral munition. Neither was injured, whereupon they fought it out with fists. Porture was taken to Jall a fittle later by Sheriff Ballard, who appeared on the scene.

Thirty shots were fired in the battle and a man with Porter destroyed all the liquor they carried. A bullet from Man, 73, Dies of Spinal Meningitis, ander Pairbank, 73 years old, principal of one of the Baltimore public schools.

R. L. Russell, were among the relief workers from the train. The train, when it proceeded took 20 of the injured to the product of the De Soto, where they were placed in the

Y. M. C. A. temporary hospital. LaChance was an employe of the Poir Mining & Milling Co., and was killed by the falling of a beam. The Goff child was injured in the wreck of his parents' home, and died later.

De Soto merchants today sent cots and those who are without shelter. Two carintermediate places, also went to Min-

#### NO REGENT FOR POLAND NOW

cil of State Will Be Increased COPENHAGEN, May 31.—The Lokal Anzeiger is quoted in a Berlin dispatch as stating that the Austrian and Ger man Governments have decided against "We have only the front-our own and the appointment of a regent for Poland that of our allies. The army must not at present. It is proposed, however, to remain quiet, but must help the allies increase the powers of the provisional increase the powers of the provisional council of state, the newspaper says, following the declaration by the cou rement indicates that the peasants are cil that an immediate institution of the bringing wheat for the army in in-

tend to confirm yesterday's report that the council of state had resigned.

Lightning Killis Illinois Parmer. PANA, Ill., May 31.—During a severe lectrical storm that swept over country seven miles southeast of here last night, James Drain, a farmer, wakilled by lightning.

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#### ADMIRAL UPSHUR DEANUZ OF NAVY AT HIS DEATH CAMPS FOR OFFICERS

Men Disappointed in First Selec- Was 94 Years Old, and Served With Commodore Perry tion for Training Possibly and With Porter. Will Get Preference.

> WASHINGTON, May 31.—American naval officers keenly regret the loss of naval academy and dean of the flag of-

> ficers. He was 94 years old.

Oliver Kemp, mate of the schooner, said that, when the storm struck her, she began taking water randly and settled, despite hard work at the pumps. Instead of sinking, however, the schooner turned on her side, the crew clinging to fier keel. For five days the men hung on, waves breaking over them constantly. Then, seeing that the schooner was making an effort to right herself, the crew cut away her mast and the vessel came to an upright position and the men took refuge on her deck.

A seaman managed to get into the hold of the schooner, said Kamp, and bring up several cans of food. When this gave out the crew succeeded in hauling a shark aboard with ropes. They hung up the big fish, drank its blood and ate some of the flesh.

Several ships passed within sight of the stranded vessel, but none of them observed her signals and the men had

In St. Louis about 2000 were examined and 1368 accepted. Of this number 341 War he apent a year in study at Angelia, accompanied Perry to Japanette napolis, accompani were sent to Fort Riley.

While the men who passed the examnation and falled to be called to camp
have no official status with the War

Department, their names are on file and it is understood that they will get preference when the second camps are established.

The state of slave trading, and instructed a classe of slave trading, and instructed a classe of slave trading. And instructed a classe of slave trading, and instructed a classe of slave trading. A he won commendation from Du Pont for his skill in commanding a gun deck division of the Wabash in the attack some Port Royal, and shortly afterward wasa given command of the Flambeau. He commanded the Minnescia during operations along the James River in the siege of Petersburg. At the battle of Fort Fisher under Porter he was placed

n command of the reserve division of vessels and won recommendation for At the age of 61 Upshur had reached the rank and title of Rear Admiral, haveing in the meantime commanded the flagships of the Pacific and the South regular army units must be completed Atlantic squadrons and the New York by June 30. It was further stated that Navy Yard. He was under orders to be a squadron or the state of the squadron or the squadron o take command of the United States anaval forces in the Pacific when he re-

tired in 1885.

The remaining years of Admiral disshur's life were spent in Washington of excepting for occasional trips abroaded. He was celebrated as a story teller of

#### MATE ON RIVER BOAT DROWNED

Falls From Belle of the Bends When Lowering a Rowboat.

Adolph Goldie, 55 years old, of 3445 Missouri avenue, first mate on the excursion steamer Belle of the Bends, was drowned this morning when he fell overboard from the boat at the foot of Deputy and Bootleg Subpect Fire 30
Shots Without Effect.
RINGLING, Ok., May 31.—Deputy
Sheriff John Hart and John Porter, an Olive street.

He was lowering a small boat over the side of the steamboat when he fell. His body was not recovered.

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## MAN SHOT, 2 BEATEN,

Soldiers and Police Prevent Serious Disturbances Between Negroes and Whites.

Although the East St. Louis saloons vere permitted to be open Decoration lay until 6 p. m. and there was much drinking by men who were idle for the day, the six Illinois militia companies and the police, aided by bad weather, had the situation well in hand and there was little disorder last night.

Mayor Mollman said he anticipated no further disturbances, and that idlers would not be permitted to gather on the streets. It was reported that several hundred negro laborers, employed by the Aluminum Ore Co., the Commercial Acid Co., the American Steel Foundry Co. and other large concerns, failed to report for duty today. Many of these are believed to have left East St. Louis. William Brane, 21 years old, a negro employed at a packing house, was at-tacked by white men at 6 p. m., at Fifth street and Ohio avenue, and shot in the neck. The police say he had a revolver, but threw it away. He was taken to the Deaconess Hospital. His condition

is serious.

Clayborn Jerdine, negro, of 738 Locust street, was beaten in the Stockyards district and sent to the Deaconess Hos-

attacked at First street and St. Clair avenue, and was rescued by the police after he had been beaten. He was sent to the hospital.

At 12:35 this morning, there was shout ing near 111 Baugh avenue, and soldiers and police went to investigate. While shot was fired and the bullet passed through a soldier's coat. John Schaefer, white, living there, admitted firing the shot. He raid he did not know the men in the yard were soldiers and policemen

He was arrested.

At 4:30 a. m., five reports were heard at Sixth and Broadway. The police ware

#### TEN PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS LAST NIGHT

Five Hurt When Machine Collides With Truck; Three Cut When Car Skids.

Ten persons were injured in autor ile accidents last night.
Five were cut and bruised when the rvice automobile of George Milton, 28:0 Union boulevard, collided with a motor truck on Broadway, between Tyler and La Baume streets. Milton's passengers were Mary Wilbert, 19 years old, of 112; North Seventeenth street; Nellie Sauj-mueller, 16, 2124 Madison street; Frank Dierker, 2038 Adelaide avenue, and Arthur Wishmeyer, Belt and St. Louis av-enues. Ben Douglas, negro driver of

the truck, was arrested.

Willis E. Van Kamp, 3820A Oliv.

street; Albert Hoff, 4230 Aubert avenue
and H. R. McMillan of New York City were cut and bruised when Van Kamp's auto skidded and overturned at Jeffer son and Lafayette avenues.

Vincent Valenta, 2825 Eads avenue was thrown from a motor truck in a collision with a Southampton car, at Eighteenth and Pine street. His left arm and several ribs were fractured. Robert Brown, teamster, 28 years old. of 923 Chouteau avenue, was run over at Grand and Magnolia avenues by the ile of Mose Frank, a salesman, of 1641 Spring avenue.

Ibsen's Fine Assorted

#### CANCELLATION OF DISMISSAL OF CHINESE PREMIER DEMANDED

filitary Governors Consider Pres dent's Action Unauthorised; Troops Occupy Railroads.

PEKIN, May si.-Numerous military overnors have demanded the cancells tion of the presidential mandate dismissing Tuan Chi Jui from the premier-ship, considering the President's action nauthorized. Li Ching Hai, whose nomination as successor to Tuan was ap-proved by the Senate, has refused to

The military governors of Honan. Anhwei and Shan Tung provinces and at Mukden have threatened to declare their independence unless their demands for the cancellation of the mandate are

The military governor of Mukden, Chang Tsao-Lin, has occupied the rail-way stations 100 miles to the south, while the military governor of Anhwel has occupied the southern section of Tein Tsin-Pukow Railway. Through traffic has not been interfered with and the lives of foreigners are safe.

The bicycle is coming back. See the offers of good used vehicles in the Want

#### ALASKA DRAFT REGISTRATION

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—The date for the registration of eligible men for the selective draft in Alaska has been the selective draft in Alaska has been left to the discretion of Gov. Strong of that territory. A large part of the territory still will be los and snow bound June 5. A registration date in autumn probably will be chosen. It is reported that many men of military age joined the cannery crew bound for re-mote points in Bering Seat with the declared intention of avoiding registra-tion June 5. The change of date wil: pnable them to be registered.

the Admen's Convention Will Want Accommodations. he national ad men's convention ring to St. Louis next week thousand t visitors, many of whom are now se ecting their accommodations through the Post-Dispatch Want Pages or vii consult these columns on their arrival Keep your vacancies listed and help entertain these guests. KANSAS CITY CINCINNATI

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Embroidery and lace trimmed, some with embroidered organdie motifs. 39c

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Of washable Jap satin, china silk and crepe de chine—both flesh and white. Simple semitailored effects, also lace and embroidered \$1.95 sook, trimmed with lace or embroidery. One especially attractive style has Van Dyke lace points forming Empire effect.

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Some are the Ami-French embroidered styles The Gowns are of nainsook, attractively trimmed with lace or embroidery in square V-neck or slipover style. Brand new goods and rare values.



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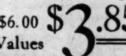
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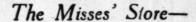
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18 Misses' Suits of Poiret Twill

9 Misses' Coats of Wool Velour

13 Misses' Coats of Wool Poplin 4 Misses' Coats of Jersey

4 Misses' Coats of Gabardine

7 Misses' Coats of Velour Checks

Sale begins at 8:30

Choice

(Third Floor-Misses' Section.)

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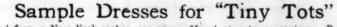
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Glove Silk-Top Union Suits; white or pink;
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Women's Striped Silk Stockings: black and white and colors, in a variety of small, medium and wide stripes; special at \$1.15 and wide stripes; special at

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white—numbers 40
to 80— two spools 5c
Peet's Hooks and
Eyes, black and
white—two dozen to
package—pkg., 5c
Star Brand "Silkine" Crochet Cotton
white, pink and blue
—ball, 7c

—ball. Te Children's Supporters, pin-on style,
black and whitevarious sizes—fine
quality—pair. 10e
White Rick-Raek
Braid, mercerized, 4
yards to bolt. Se

Snap Fasteners various sizes, black and white—good springs—special, dozen, 5e
Bins Lawn Tape—12-yard pieces—various widths—exceptional value at, piece, 5c
Lingerie Braid, white botto, se—5-yd, bolt, 4e.
Snfety Pins, various sizes, dozen on card.
Smitte Cotton Tape, 12 warder to warder to a constant and warder to a constant and course discontinuous sizes—oza, assorted widths—yard. 10e Skirt Gauges "Only Grande"—very practical for home sewers, 2 warder to a constant and warder to a constant and course discontinuous sizes.

card. White Cotton Tape. 12 yards to roll—sizes 6 and 8—roll, 6c

ers, 21c
American Lady
Hair Nets—cap and
fringe styles — all
colors except gray—
55c a dozen, each, 5c Waist and Sup-porters, "Little Folks" — various sizes—very special, (Notion Dept.—Esca-lator and Square 10.)

#### Marquisette Curtains Special \$2.00 at, Pair,

REAUTIFUL Marquisette and Voile Curtains, trimmed with Cluny lace insertion and edge-all of highly mercerized quality and shown in white, ivory and beige shades.

Quaker Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.00

The word "Quaker" is a guarantee for high quality and attractive designs in Curtains. These for Friday are exceptional values, and are suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. In white,

Scotch Lace Curtains, Pair. \$4.00

made Curtains, reproducing Brussels, Irish Point and Cluny designs. There are some in filet weave now so popular. Ivory, white and beige colors.

#### Card, 5c A LARGE Button mak-

er's entire sample line, including Buttons of all kinds, with a wide variety of styles and sizes, in pearl ivory, celluloid, etc. They come three to twelve on a card, and are exceptional (Downstairs Store.)

Sample Buttons

Extra-size Vests, 12½c Fine and Swiss ribbed garstyle, with taped neck and arms.

Boys' Union Suits, 290

Nainsook and fine ribbed cot ton. Sizes 24 to 34. Men's Union Suits, 59c Cotton Ribbed, Balbriggan, Porosmesh, Chalmer's Porosknit and Nainsook Suits. Short or

no sleeves. All sizes, Slight

seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

### Radical Reductions on All Spring Outer-Apparel

In the Downstairs Store-Friday Bargains

42 Cloth Suits 108 Cloth Coats 67 Silk Dresses

The Suits are splendidly tailored of good materials, and shown in the popular shades.

The Coats are of poplins, serge, Polo cloth, checks and mixtures, and in wanted colors. Women's and misses' sizes. The Dresses are of taffeta, serge, messaline and Rajah silks. Many models, but odds and ends of much higherpriced garments.

## at 55c, \$1.39 and \$2.39

Three immense bargain lots, including many garments that are a trifle soiled from handling. They are made of voile, crepe and colored novelty materials, taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and lace combination. In desired shades.



## Reduced to \$3.29

Jaunty models of plaids, cheeks styles, and sizes, for girls, misses and women.

#### Banded Chip Hats

Very Special at

OWING to the fact that the number of these semi double brim White Banded Chip Hats is limited, and the Hats are so popular, early shopping will be necessary to secure one of these special values.

There are four different shapes-(Downstairs Store.)

#### SALE OF HOSIERY

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, white and black, double soles and high spliced heels and toes; slightly irregular; pair Special-

Men's Cotton Socks, in black and colors, reinforced heels and toes; slightly irregular; pair, 11c

Women's Sample Hosiery, blac and white cotton, medium and light weight; pair 13c Children's Stockings, fine ribbed quality, in sizes 5 to 9½, black or white—with double beels and toes; slightly irregular;

#### REMNANTS of Ginghama, 32 inches wide, checked and striped pat- 121c Madras, fancy weave and printed stripes, 36 inchesswide, yard, 121c

light colored stripes and plaids,

REMNANTS of Batiste
Lawns, fine, sheer quality, in printed 10c REMNANTS of Poplins, solld black, white and colors, highly mererized, yard,

REMNANTS White Goods, Madras, India Linens, Voiles and other materials, 39 inches wide, 121c

30clockSpecial

## 8x10-feet, special, \$7.25 9x12-feet, special, \$8.50 Bakery Special Friday and Saturday we will offer Black Wal-nut Layer Cake, fresh from our sunlight bakery each hour, special at. 40c (Main Floor.)

18x36-in., special,

24x24-in., special,

27x54-in., special,

30x60-in., special, \$1.00

36x72-in., special, \$1.19

54x90-in., special, \$2.49

6x9-feet, special, \$4.29

## minum, -seam-less, \$1.19

Savings in Housewares

Laundry Benches; hold two tubs; can be folded when not in Stepladders; well made, 6-foot

Fruit Jars; wide nouth, quart size, each, 7c Serving Trays, nicely finished, side handles, special, 85c China Salt Boxes,

Ironing Boards; smooth finish; to be folded when not in use, 95



Lenox Soap, 5 Bars for 19c Limit of five bars to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

Coffee Percolator (as illustrated); of heavy gauge aluminum, fitted with alufitted with alu-minum insets and glass tops, \$1.39 (Fifth Floor.)



Women's Silk Gloves, 79c Pair.
Odd lots of much higher priced Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors. Long or short styles, all double tipped and of best quality silk.

(Main Floor.)

#### Friday Remnant Sale REMNANTS of Shirting

Children's White Dresses, 39c

LONG-WAISTED style, with plain or embroidered

skirts, trimmed with lace and embroidery, and made

REMNANTS of Percales, in

of good lawn. 2 to 6 year sizes.

Children's Dresses, 98c

style, prettily trimmed with lace and em-

broidery insertion and edge. 2 to 6 year

Drawer Waists, 15c

Children's Waists of cambric, in 2 to 12

Of splendid quality lawn, long-waisted

Lunch Cloths

Size about 54x54 inches, with three rows of openwork, each 69c

REMNANTS Sport Suitings.

REMNANTS of Musicas.

unbleached, 38 71c

Friday's Bakery Special

Scruggs - Vanderocort - Barney

Readers' Club Library

A large selection of new and interesting Books in our Library on Second Floor one cent a day.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

## June First: Many Sales Throughout the Entire Store



Sale of Parasols

\$5.00 Parasol for \$1.50

Odd lot of reduced Parasols, of taffeta and pongee, in many colors, with fancy handles; formerly sold up to \$5 each; your choice.......\$1.50

White Linen Parasols

English Taffeta Parasols

Imported Heavy Quality English Taffeta Parasols, colors of solid shade top with plaid borders; best gold frames with pretty little knob colored handles to match taffeta, with silk loop attached. Priced

Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

Specials in Our Candy Shop

Friday and Saturday Molasses Peppermint Kisses, the box .................10c

Sewing Machines

Sew-E. Z. Motor for sewing machines any make, \$15.00

Sew-E. Z. Motor with fan attachment, can be used for

sewing or for fan.....\$17.50

Needles and Parts for all machines.
Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

tie IAft .....\$14.50

## In Men's Clothing Be Sure of Quality

We again lay particular stress on the well-known quality of our cloths, workmanship and trimmings, all these important features, combined with the S. V. B. Standard.

Our Three Specials

We specialize on \$15, \$20 and \$25 Spring-weight Suits in many colors and models to fit any and all figures.

If we purchased Clothing today, it would mean the price advancement in all our various groups of men's clothing-but we have carefully protected ourselves and our trade by previous con-

Our Price Quotations are therefore, namely, such that you will immediately appreciate. Naturally it is not necessary for us to lower the quality to meet price competition.

Advance styles make ours a safe line—a line representing real values that may be depended upon to give thorough satisfaction and to exert a strong influence in the building of future trade.

#### Hot Weather Suits

-of Palm Beach, mohair, aerpore, flannel, breeze weave and cool cloth; priced at from .............\$7.50 to \$15.00

Two Suit Specials 

Blue Flannel Coats and White Flannel Trousers at \$15 and \$20

-Men's and young men's Suits, with blue flannel coats and white flannel trousers, priced at ..... \$15 and \$20

Men's Outing Trousers at \$5 Men's Auto Dusters at \$2 and \$2.50

### Sale of Men's Soft-Cuff Shirts at \$1.25

Most of the Shirts would sell regularly at a half more-shown for the first time tomorrow.

The assortment includes the new patterns, colorings and fabrics that are used only in the bettergrade Shirts. They were made by one of the best shirtmakers in the country, all have soft cuffs and you have choice of madras, crepe and mercerized

All sizes from 14 to 17, and while the quantity is large there isn't enough for every man in the city—making early buying advisable. Exceptional values,

Men's Shop-First Floor Ninth and Olive Entrance

### Children's Princess Slips

June Sale

Suitable for wear with confirmation and graduation dresses, in sizes 8 to 16 years.

Princess Slip—Empire style, with embroidery beading and rib-bon; full lace trimmed flounce,

Princess Slip, dainty Val. and embroidery trimmed top, with ribbon bow—full flounce trimmed with Val. and embroidery, with Val. edge underlay...\$2.95 Princess Slip elaborately trimmed flounce with Val. and embroidery insertion; the top trimmed to match...\$3.95 med to match .....



#### June Sale of Linens

All-Linen Hemstitched Damask Cloths, size 66x66 inch, in neat floral patterns; each.............\$5.00

All-Linen Damask Napkins, size 22x22 inch, in choice floral patterns, the dozen ......\$3.50

Glass Cloths, with fast color borders with the name glass woven in border, size 22x30 inches, with red or blue borders, the dozen ......\$3.50

All-Linen Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide, with red 

All-Linen Hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches, all white, each .......39c Linen Shop-Second Floor.

#### Specials in White Goods

Mercerized Batiste

45 inches wide, noted for good service; 35c value; the yard...27c Mercerized Poplin Suiting Soft finish and medium weight; 

Fancy Plaid and Striped Oxford Suiting Good weight for skirts and coat suits; 50e value, the yard .... 40c

Poplin Suiting 36 inches wide, good weight; both

Fancy Striped and Plain Voile 36 and 40 inches wide; good selection of patterns; 35c and 40c value; 

Fancy Mesh Epongee 45 inches wide; \$1.25 value; the

Lingerie Nainsook 39 inches wide; soft finish for Summer wear; 25c value; yard. 20c

Allover Embroidered Crepe 

#### Silk Stockings 40c a Pair

Regular 80c Quality, bu Not Quite Perfect.

The tremendous q of Women's Lisle-t Stockings on sale at th price gives every wo opportunity to prov her entire Summer's

The majority of the white, although black, cloud gray, silver, pe medium tan, brown and

40c a Pair No phone orders and none sent on approval.

First-Floor Tables.

### Serviceable Clothing for the Boy

pinch-back styles, some of these Suits have two pair of

Sizes 7 to 18 Years. 

Sizes 4 to 12 Years.

and most popular styles, long or short sleeves, in fancy combinations of colors, plain and fancy stripes, serviceable materials-some have two pair pants. Priced \$1.00 to \$7.50

Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Sizes 21/2 to 10 Years. Boys' Wash Knickerbockers, in white duck, gray crash and khaki eloth. Priced ......\$1.25 and \$1.50

duck, gray crash and khaki cloth-patch pockets and knickerbockers. Priced ......\$2.50 to \$7.50

The New Wash Military Suits, trimmed in brass buttons and

Sports and

Outing

Hats

A Special Lot of Cushion

Brim Sailors in Italian Milan

are among the attractive

Summer Sports Hats-we

have them in several good

styles to select from, priced

at ......\$8.75

100 Sports

Hats

at \$5

For quick clearance one

hundred attractive Sports

Hats, formerly priced up to

\$12 at ......\$5

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Negligees and Kimonos One especially good model is made of good quality flowered lawn on loose lines, has small collar of self materials and is finished with

Summer

embroidered scalloped edge ..........\$1.00 Another good practical model of dainty figured 

Other models in white swiss and voile-both plain 

#### Silk Petticoats

Wash Silk Petticonts are the desirable skirts for Summer wear—easily laundered and have the reinforced panels—made of good quality Habutai silk and are shown in a large range of styles, variously trimmed with tucked and scalloped flounces. Priced \$2.95 to \$5

Another pretty model is of wash messaline. The flounce is made of dainty lace and insertions, attractively trimmed with ribbon—has deep net underlay; colors flesh and white. Price .........\$5.50
Petticoat Shop—Third Floor.

#### Wash Skirts

Wash Skirts of all kinds of pretty white cotton fabrics, serviceable colored stripes and plaids, also some of khaki for outing and garden wear, at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95 Another lot of Skirts in the season's most popular styles, fashioned from both cloth and silk, in light and dark shades; skirts that would ordinarily sell at \$4.95, \$7.50 and \$8.50 are offered at \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.50

Skirt Shop-Third Floor

#### Thousands of Fresh, New Undergarments to Be Placed on Sale Friday

Corset Covers of cambrie, lace and indallions and inserts of lace ... Corset Covers of fine nainsook, exquisitely trimmed .....\$1.00

#### Women's Drawers

Cambric Drawers, with embroidery ruf-Drawers of fine nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed .....\$1.00

#### Nightgowns

Dozens of new styles, many trimmed with colored brier stitching, others with lace or embroidery; each.....\$1.00 Empire Gowns, with fancy sleeves and designed yoke.....\$1.50 Filet Lace Trimmed Gowns-medallions and insertions ......\$2.00

#### Envelope Chemises

Excellent styles, either hand designed Envelope Chemises of soft nainsook, lace shoulder straps, medallions and insertions,

#### Women's Petticoats

Undermuslin Shop-Third Floor

Philippine Underwear,

Handmade Philippine Envelope Chemises, hand designed and hand scalloped . . . . . \$1.98 Philippine Nightgowns, either round or square neck, hand scalloped and eyelets. .\$1.98 French Underwear Shop-Third Floor.



### Knit Underwear

Children's Pine Ribbed Knit Union Suneck and sleeveless, tight knee, shell tineck and armholes..... Sizes 2 to 16 years.

Misses' Swiss Ribbed Vests; low leeves, mercerized taping at neck Sizes 2 to 16 years. Knit Underwear Shop-Third

#### EEP YOUR LOOD YOU





the Methodist Episcope orrow night. The following graduated: Anna Marie Ella Carl Christian Buettner, Cath-Paul Eugene Lusty, Victor Moi son, Victoria May Parsons and Pauline Perry.

#### **EEP YOUR** LOOD YOUNG

d-blooded people retain much their youthful vigor until late life because red blood ages lowly. Fresh air, sunshine, od food and Pepto-Mangan red blood builders.

re red blood builders.

A child—with impure blood in his veins seems old. An old man—with pure blood his veins—seems comparatively youthin. Impure blood is blood that is clogged his veins—seems comparatively youthin. Impure blood is blood that is clogged his poisonous waste matter which circuits through the system, aging even the he, minds and spirits of children.

Pure blood is rich, red blood with ower to rid itself of waste matter, with pacity to carry and distribute life-giving oven to every cell and tissue. It makes an people advanced in years sprightly, ergetic and keenly interested in life and wing. Such is the kind of blood you need try day of your existence—the rich, red old created by good food, fresh air, ercise, sleep and Pepto-Mangan.

Imperialistic ambittions of other countries tries, wat the resolutions.

"We want to know why we are in this war," said Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, "If we get no answer," he shouted, "and if we have food riots in New York, Chicago and Milwaukee, then the people of this country will rise as their comrades in Russia did and establish a true social democracy and republic."

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6
And return. Wabash. June 1 and 2.

"PAGEANT OF BIRDS" IN PARK

Presentation Tomorrow and Saturday

Evening by High School Pupils.

Pupils of the McKinley High School

## Pepto-Mangan "The Red Blood Builder"

versally pre-scribed by the medical pro-fession for invalescents

ges and conditions. It is exceedingly

people of all pleasant to taste, easy to digest and promptly assimilated by the blood.

Friendly Warning: Substitutes or counterfeits cannot be foisted upon you if you will make sure to buy Pepto-Mangan in the riginal bottle and seded package shown bove, bearing the name Gude. Genuine Pepto-Mangan comes only in that form, fade by M. J. Breitenbach Co., Manuacturing Chemists, New York, and for the ar all drug stores.

#### WE WANT TO KNOW WHY WE ARE IN WAR, SAYS BERGER Believed to Have Fallen Forty Feet

Riots," People Will Rise, Declares. Socialist.

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Socialist.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Resolutions farmage and early, general and democrative peace," and urging the United States of war aims in definite and concrete war aims in definite and concrete above the ground, was broken.

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"We want to know why we are in this

Evening by High School Pupils.

Pupils of the McKinley High School will present "A Pageant of Birds and Flowers," an adaptation from the poet Longfellow's "The Birds of Killingworth," in Lafayette Park, tomorrow and Saturday evenings. The entertainments will begin at 8 o'clock.

The pageant, written by Ernest God-

Pepto-Manger enriches and reddens our blood by putting the red blood cells in proper shape for work. It increases their umber and capacity to carry and distinute oxygen. It improves your color, creases your appetite, recreates your strength, vigor, and power to enjoyyour daily tasks and pleasures. Pepto-Man-yan is universally pre-

A little different than the usual restaurant. Invite the Ad. Convention visitors to lunch here. See if they don't think that it is not only a little different, but a little better, too. 2d Fl. Kinder 1974. loch Bldg., 10th and Locust.

of Summer Footwear Continues Friday **OFFERING FINEST** \$5.00 VALUES AT

From Leading Makers

ave \$1.15

on Every

Pair

New Pumps-New Colonials-New Oxfords-Sport Styles-Strap Slippers-

REMEMBER-these are not broken REMEMBER—these are not broken lines or odds and ends—but complete assortments of the very newest and prettiest Summer footwear—fine qualities—newest colorings—select designs—actual \$5.00 values—all at this one reduced price of \$3.85. You will want more than one pair when you see them. The assortment includes—

Genuine Wine Kid Pumps, with covered Louis heels. Genuine Black Kid Pumpa, with covered Louis heels. Silver Gray Buck Pumpa, turn soles. d Buck Pumps covered beels. Dark Gray Buck Pumps, covered heels. with turn soles.

Patent Leather Pumps, turn soles, Louis heels White Canvas Boots, tvory soles and heels

with turn soles. Black Kid Strap Slippers in the newest styles. Dull Kid Pumps, French heels.

#### WATCHMAN IS FOUND DEAD

heavily against the railing and fell

Morits Eyssell, Contractor, Dies. tractor, died last night at his home 2842 Flora boulevard, from hardening of the arteries, The Washington Hotel

> \$12 Round Trip to Chicago Via Chicago & Alton.

## DOLLAR OPTICAL SALE REID'S BAR

KEIFFER DRUG COMPANY Broadway and Franklin



\$4.75 Marabou Scarfs

Friday, \$3.50

Combined with ostrich, ornamented with tassels, so much in vogue at present. (Main Floor.)

\$6.75 and \$7.75

Marabou Throws

Friday, \$5.75

Marabou throws in late styles, nade of fluffy long flue combined with ostrich. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 White Shanghai Silks

Friday, **98**c

\$1.98 White Silks

Friday, \$1.55

\$2.00 Silk Broadcloth

Friday, \$1.69 32 in., heavy, beautiful quality for suits and skirts: white and ivery. (Main Floor.)

> 75c Envelope Chemise

Friday, 55C

75c Bed Sheets

Friday, 65c

95c Bed Sheets Friday, 85c

Made of good bleached cotton; no starch or dressing; size, 81x90 in. (Second Floor.) 20c Pillowcases

Friday, 17c

75c Chamois Skitis Friday, 59c

Chamois Skins, first quality. (Downstairs.) 75c Sponges

Friday, 59c

Wool Sponges, large size; for automobile and household purposes. (Downstairs.)

Toilet Articles in a big sale Friday

Hydrogen Per-oxide; large bot-tle French Rice Powder: all shades .....

12c STe El Rade, for removing superfluous hair 69c

si.00 Ivory Nail Buffers in tray with removable 65c 33c Household Rubber Gloves; red rubber; all perfect; sizes 7, 8, 3 ½ and 9; per pair 20c

(Main Floor.)

### FINAL SALE

of Women's and Misses' Spring Apparel Friday THE SUITS-

> 158 Women's and Misses' Suits, taken from our higher-priced lines, NOW........ An especially assembled collection of smart models in men's-uccar serge, gabardine, uccol poplin, uccl velour and velour checks. Superior tailoring; novelty pockets; deep cape collars and button trimmed colors of tan, gray, green, rose, Copen, gold and novelty checks. Sizes 14 to 46.

THE COATS-

75 Women's and Misses' Coats, taken from our medium priced lines, NOW..... 85 Women's and Misses Coats, taken from our higher-priced lines, NOW......

These Coats are shown in a diversity of smart models. The different styles have the loose flaring lines, the belted or yoke effects; large collars and pockets; trimmed with novelty buttons; materials of wool velour, gabardine, serge and novelty checks; colors of gold, rose, green and tan.

Sizes 14 to 42.

THE DRESSES—

99 Women's and Misses' Dresses, taken from our higher-priced lines, NOW......

Representations of the best in the season's styles. Practical models in the correct straight and normal waistlines; the most favored materials, combinations, Georgette crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine, crepe meteor and serge; colors of rose, tan, gray, green, gold, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 48 bust.

The Original Price Tickets Which Remain on the Garments Show the Wonderful Savings

#### Short Lengths SPORT POPLINS

3 to 7 yd. lengths; white and tan grounds with printed stripes and plaid effects; 36 in. wide.

Short Lengths
Pongoe

Pongee, 19c
3 to 10 yd. lengths, white grounds with printed colored stripes, also colors of tan, cream and black; 32 in. wide.

Short Lengths

Cheviot Shirtings,

15c Yard

3 to 10 yd. lengths; colored grounds with neat stripes; 32 in. wide.

Short Lengths

Canton Silk, 25c Yd.

1 to 5 yd. lengths; colors pink, light blue, Copen, white, black, apricot; 36 in. wide; wanted for linings.

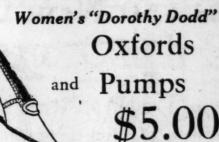
Madras Shirting, 15c Yard

32 in. wide, white grounds with printed stripes in black and colors. Short Lengths Voiles, 10c Yard
3 to 7 yd. lengths; white grounds with neat printed figures; 27 in. wide.

Short Lengths Percales, 17c Yard

3 to 10 yd. lengths; white grounds with and colored stripes. 36 in.

(Basement.)



buck. Shoes that look so attractive when worn with dainty frocks, and they are serviceable because they're well made. Priced temptingly low to please the thrifty shopper.
(Fourth Floor.

### S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet

### RUGS

Regular Price \$27.50, Friday ... \$17.75

SIZES 8.3x10.6. ONLY 15 IN THE LOT

S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Beauvix Rugs; \$ 0 90

size 4.6x6.6; fine patterns

\$12.50 SEAMLESS CONGOLEUM RUGS Size 9x12. The defects are slight. Only 96 in the lot. (Limit of two

Seconds of

S. Sanford & Son's Fine Grade of Royal \$13.60 S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Royal Fer-\$28.90 beauvix Runners;

Alex. Smith & Son's Seamless Kirman \$31.60 Rugs; size 9x12; both plain and oriental S. Sanford & Son's Small Rugs

Size 36x70 in..... \$4.90 s. Sanford & Son's Hall Runners, by the yard; one yard wide; look like real Oriental trackers; \$2.25

### TOMORROW-The Last Day Man-Tailored



Skirts Made to Your Measure

individual measure Dress Skirts for this moderate price. The materials can be pur-chased from our large stock of black or colored wool dress

Remember, Tomorrow Is the Last Day of This Offer.

#### Men's Downstairs Store Final Sale of Men's Suits Wool and Cotton Mixtures

(Sizes 33 to 38 only.) 200 Suits marked originally at much higher prices.

Friday

Serge and

An opportunity no man should fail to take

75c White Linen

Friday, 49c 36 in. wide; splendid fabric for uits or skirts. (Main Floor.

\$2.25 Longcloth

Friday, \$1.95 10-yd. bolt of longcloth; the modesirable material for underweat (Main Floor

85c Table Damask

Friday, 69c 66 in. Union Linen Table Damask cream; extra heavy and closely woven. (Main Floor.

42 1-2c Brown Utica Sheeting

Friday, 35c

89c Marabou Trimming

Friday, 69c Heavy marabou trimming: excel-nt quality; appropriate for scarfs, pes or shoulder throws.

\$3.50 Steel Cots

Friday, \$2.90 2.6x6 ft, long; head and foot fold inder: link fabric, with steel helical (Fourth Floor.)

45c Rubber Sheeting Friday, 25c

\$6.50 Couches Friday, \$5.60

\$2.50 Bed Pillows

Friday, \$1.90 Filled with odorless feathers; covered with art and striped feather-proof ticking. (Second Floor.)

59c Gingham Petticoats

Friday, 39c In blue and gray stripe; blas, flounce; sizes 38 to 42. (Fourth Floor.)

50c Gowns

Friday, 39c

29c Corset Covers Friday, 19c Finished with embroidery edge; sizes up to 44. (Fourth Floer.)

69c Camisoles Friday, 50c

Of crape de chine and Jap saffa, trimmed with lace, ribbon shoulder straps; sizes up to 40. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.00 Petticoats

Friday, \$1.25 Misses' White

Silk Gloves for Confirmation 85C Elbow length, excellent loves; all double tipped; sple

\$3.00 Petticoats

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air lity, but rfect.

top Silk voman an needs at the lot is k, taupe, pongee, and other

son Was Torpedoed.

\$25,000 for Men Who Sing U-Boats. NICE, May 31.—H. W. Barol, an American resident here, has given 125,-000 francs (\$25,000) to the Ministry of

Marine as prizes for officers and gun-ners on merchantmen who sink sub-

marines. The money is to be distributed

when two members of the party at-tempted to change seats. **Preserve Your** INOLEUM

> FLOOR FINISH Apparently there was no interference Made to Walk On.

Jefferson & Gravois

AUSTRIAN POLES DEMAND FREEDOM OF THEIR COUNTRY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

at Cracow Read Publicly Without Interference From Authorities. COPENHAGEN, May 31.—A nations onvention of Austrian Poles which was held in Cracow during the Whitsuntid holidays, unanimously indorsed a resolu-tion of the Parliamentary Polish Club calling for a re-establishment of a free

The resolution, which virtually is an appeal for independence and separation from Austria and the Hapsburg dynasty, ton S. Carpenter of the Chicago Art Inwas read from the City Hell belowy to a vast crowd and was thunderously ap-

The wording of the resolution is note-worthy for the absence of any reference 1918.

to Germany, although it is notoriou that Polish hopes for an access to the sea are based on the acquisition of Prus the inclusion in an independent state of Warsaw, and that part of Russian Poland which is now in the hands of the

and sunk off the French coast. At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday She left Pensacola lumber-laden for Chocolate dipped Maraschino Cherries, Chocolate Raspberry Marshmallows and European ports late in March and car-Cocoanut Butterscotch, 25c the pound. landed at Lisbon. She was owned by he McIntyre Lumber Co. and Joseph

was read from the City Hall balcony to stitute was elected president of the Nators, at the closing session of the asso-ciation's annual convention here yes terday. The next meeting of the asso-

COPENHAGEN, May 31.-A dispatch MOBILE, Ala., May 31.-Owners o to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger from Pose: the five-masted schooner Magnus Mansays Edouard de Reszke, 62 years old son have received an unconfirmed refamous as a grand opera singer and well known in the United States, is dead at his estate in Erletrikov, Po-

De Reszke, a basso, for many years Mo. Phones: Bell Main 2177, Kinloch Ce was a member of the Metropolitan was a member of the Metropolitan

LOSS OF SCHOONER REPORTED EDOUARD DE RESZKE IS DEAD Opera Company in New York. He was a brother of the famous tenor, Jean do

Sanitary Refrigerators

Put your house in a state of

PREPAREDNESS against Roaches and Bugs. live 1255 or Central 434 for a Supply of

W. D. HUSSUNG, the "Bug Expert"

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sport Crepe de Chine

69c yard wide, silk lisle, white ground, with new large, 39C round sport designs..... 89c Mohair Sicilian; 50 inches wide; navy blue; special, 696 per yard, at.....



\$1.25 Wash Skirts

9:30 to 10:30

\$1.50 Screen Doors

ade to last; with a strong frame and extra quality screen wire; at.....

10 to 11 A. M.

\$1 Bungalow Aprons

2 to 3 P. M. 50c Window Shades

white gabardine, beach cloth and gray jean; regular sizes....796

20c Satin Ribbons

nal, only wide widths. 75c Lace Flouncing; 27 inches; white or ecru; Oriental lace

flouncing; yard .....

Friday

Tomorrow

McPhillips.

Purchase and Sale Most Extraordinary of 300 New Summer Dresses

at Less Than Cost of the Fabrics.

Two facts stand out beyond all others in this sale. Onethe high character, quality, fashion-correctness of the Dresses The otherthat such an offering is unique in the records of the season. But this sale is the outcome of a brilliant merchandising move. Through circumstance, this opportunity presented itself-and through its resources, this store was enabled to take command of opportunity and bring it home to its patrons in the form of-

\$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50 New Dresses for \$15



Put this sale to the test, by bringing it to your individual ideas and desires. We believe they will be answered to your utmost satisfaction in a most surprising way, regarding style and unique value.

If you're going to the seashore, the lakes, or mountains, you should have one or more of these Dresses. If you're going to the country you'll need one or two. If you're going to stay at home you'll appreciate them equally as well. There are Dresses for all occasions—town, country, sports, resort and home wear. A Dress for every taste—a style for every personality.

GEORGETTE CREPE\_SILK MARQUISETTE\_ Silk Jersey—Silk Taffeta—Crepe de Chine—Crepe Meteor—Charmeuse. Yes, and dozens of combinations. Color Blendings that are a work of art. Color Combinations that are a "dream". New drapings that are charming. Trimming effects that will put your imagination to the test when you see them. But see them, and we'll leave it to you.

PHOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway;

Hour Sales 50c LINOLEUM 0 rolls 2-yard-wide felt Linoleum; C. O. D. OR PHONE ORDER as many yards as desired; choice of either hardwood, tile, floral or fancy block designs; square yard.

85c Cork Linoleum 67 4-yd.-wide mill remnants genuine cork Linoleum; all room-size lengths of 10 to 30 sq. yds.; elegant quality; sq y.d., 49c and...

\$4.00 Baby Park Carts Baby Folding Park Carts; with perforated back; the most comfortable Cart made; folds compact; \$1.98

\$7 Combination Felt



WASH GOODS Bargains

ADII GOODS Darganis	2:30 to 3:30
c Crepe; suitable for house dresses; 83c	25c White Crepe
otton Challies; warranted fast colors; 71c	36 inches wide; full bolts; used mostly for Gowns and un-
1/2c Percales; full standard dress and 10c	derwear; yard
c Sport Striped Suiting; 36 inches uside; in 2 to 10 yard lengths	3 to 4 P. M.
c Jap Silks; in colors and black and 18c	CLARK'S O. N. T. OF RICH- ARDSON'S R. M. C. MER- CERIZED CROCHET COT-
c Dress Silks and Silk Pongees; yard 38c	worth 10c each 190

Boys' \$5 Suits of knickers; sizes 6 to 17; a real \$5 value 79c Wash Pants \$1.25 Wash Suits

Sale of Sample Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Extra-Size Vests Sleeveless and ½ sleeve shaped Vests; extra large size; 25c values, on sale Men's \$1.50 Union Suits

Genuine "Springtex": cream color; 790 short sleeves, closed crotch; all 790 sizes, at.... Men's 50c Underwear at . . . . 25c Women's 50c Col. Hose, pr. . 25c Child's 45c White Hose, pr. .31c Men's 39c Underwear at . . . . 19c Child's 19c Hore, all sizes...11c Women's 65c Silk Hose .... 44c Men's \$1.00 Union Suits....54c

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits . . 43c

of opaque cloth Window Shades; 36 in. 290 wide; mounted on good rollers; at.... Samples of fine grade Boys' Wash Suits; all new patterns; 3 to 4 P. M. 59c Crepe de Chine

all newest shades, in-cluding black and 386

Men's \$1 Union Suits thletic Union Suits; samples and odd lots; all well-known brands; sizes 36 to 46.

10:30 to 11:30 A. M. 75c Imitation Khaki Kooi Cloth; 38 256

2 to 3 P. M. 19c Black Stockings



less than actual cost. They made of fine wool serge, a elty mixtures, hairline stri plaids and checks, in all re-

Sport Coats \$1.25 and **\$1.5** 

Children's Mid

Talcum Powder

75c Union Suit

7½c Bleached Toweling Bleached twilled crash, fast selvage edges. Remnants. Special for Fri-day's selling only, per yard......

15c BLEACHED MUSLIN Mill Remnants and mill clean-up; and mussed; a big bargain for Friday

White Goods White Voile Pajama checks, 36 In. wide: rem-nants up to 8 yds.; 18c val.; yd. 15c SHEETING 40-inch unbleached Sea Island cotton, suitable for sheets; remnants; spe-cial for Friday only, per yard, at......

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Petticoal



CHEMISE

Big Sale of New LACE CURTAINS 65c LACE CURTAINS

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long; manufacturer's seconds; on sale Friday, per pair..... \$1.25 Lace Curtains
Scotch Lace Curtains, 3
yards long; Choice patterns; 696
sample lot; at, pair. Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 yards long; choice patterns; sample lot; at.

Wall Paper at Half Pric

per roll, 3%e, 2%e and
15,000 rells of beautiful
Wall Paper, in all designs and colors; patterns suitable for living room, bedrooms,
dining rooms and
halls; sold with
cut-out borders
to match; per
roll

White Shoes and Slippers Reduced Women's \$3



Canvas Boots Lace effect; made over easy fitting lasts; neat toes; white and leather heels; all sizes;

White



NOTIONS AT BIG SAVINGS

\$6 LAWN MOWERS, 14-INCH SELF-SHARPENING BLADES, \$4.2



Extra Specials



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An Unusual Advertisement



Tomorrow, Here, Is "Liberty Loan

THE ENTIRE DAY'S RECEIPTS WILL BE USED TO PURCHASE LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

JE, as an institution, recognize the same duty that every individual leels at this time. We want—yes, we MUST help the country mobilize its dollars-and have hit upon this unique idea that will make our subscription for Liberty Loan Bonds, ten times greater than it would otherwise be.

IN order to make the entire plan a great success, we have prepared a host of unsurpassed bargains throughout the store—a small per cent of them are told of on this page. Come tomorrow to the Lindell-you can "do your bit" and incidentally practice economy. We need your help, for we are determined to

## Make Tomorrow the Record Day of the Lindell's Career

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7½C Voile de: 100 yd. 100

Talcum Powder

Girls' \$1.50 Dressses

25c Wash Skirting

75c Union Suits

\$25 Wilton Rugs

3.50 Axminster Rugs

(Main Floor.

59c and 79c Work Shirts

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts (Main Floor,)

Remnants 25c Lawns

\$1.50 Barefoot Sandals

15c Longcloth CHAMOIS finish fine oth; Priday,

Towel Ends REMNANTS 1000 pieces Bath Towel ends,

19c Vests

10c Curtain Rods To \$2.75 Curtains (Fourth Floor.

> 45c Linoleum (Fourth Floor.)

\$5 Norfolk Suits (Second Floor.

\$4 Norfolk Suits Boys' Hats Men's 50c Union Suits

(Main Floor. \$2 Petticoats WOMEN'S Petticoats, trimmed with em-(Second Floor.) A Friday Sale of Silk Remnants Up to \$2 Values Up to \$2.50 Values

CONSISTING of fancy sport taffeta, silk poplins, silk pongees, solid color taffetas, peau de cygnes, crepe de chines, silk poplins, etc., 36 to 40 inches wide-length 34 to 4 yards—per yard...

CONSISTING of 36 to 40inch fancy foulards, crepe de chines, taffetas, poplins, silk pongees, solid color charmeuse; crepe de chines, taffetas, Georgette crepes,

White Milan Sailors SALE of untrim-med Hats for 980

Sample House Dresses \$1 and \$1.25 Dresses, 73 \$1.50 Dresses, 98c \$2.00 Dresses, \$1.39

35c and 40c Madras

5c and 18c Wall Papers

\$1 and \$1.25 Gown

(Main Floor.

25c and 35c Neckwear

Every Silk and Cloth Coat Every Silk and Cloth Suit ALSO-Choice of 300 Beautiful New Silk Dresses

And in This Sale Will Be Values Up to \$67.50

IF you had been on the scene and heard the exclamations of our sales force, as the Ready-to-wear chief selected from higher priced lines the garments to go into these three wonderful sale lots-then and only then would you have an adequate idea of the extreme significance of this bargain occasion.

> IF you are familiar with our Women's Apparel stocks, no doubt you have fondly handled and wished to own a score of the very garments—and you'll believe it quite impossible they are included in these three sale lots.

ALL of the above, to convince you that you will never know what a genuine bargain-giving ready-to-wear event this is unless you come to the sale tomorrow. We are not going to devote even a small space to description of the garments in this sale—we would hardly know where to begin. Rest assured that the most charming styles of the day in Coats, Suits and Dresses, and in the season's most demanded fabrics, are all included in these lots.

Special Lot of Suits, Coats and Dresses at

50c Window Screens

ERE is a lot that should draw five times as many customers as we can supply. The Suits, Coats and Dresses represent values up to \$19.75. Come in the best styles and materials, special while the lot lasts.

Third Floor-The Lindell.) Remnants 39c Damask \$1.20 Screen Doors Remnants 121/2c Percale BLEACHED - mercer-YARD wide Percale in stripes and fig-ures; lengths to 8

### 1000 Pairs Men's White Shoes

The Values Are Upwards to \$3! HITE Canvas Shoes—the kind the advertising men will need in their parade next Monday nightome first thing tomorrow morning to avoid disappointent-remember only 1000 pairs.

NCLUDED are Canvas Lace Shoes, Canvas Sport Shoes with white or tan kid trimmings, Palm Beach Cloth, Oxfords and Canvas Oxfords: come with leather or rubber soles made on English or high toe lasts and in all sizes from 5 to 11.

For Women's and Children's Shoes Worth \$3.50

WENTY-FIVE different styles in women's Shoes, including white canvas pumps, strau alippers, sport Oxfords and Mary Jane pamps, leather or rubber soles, high or low heels.

Also 500 pairs of women's pumps and Oxfords in patent, dull or viel kid in all sizes.

CHILDREN'S include white canvas lace or button Shoes, Oxfords, Mary Jane Pumps and in-

Pair

25c Stockings (Main Floo 35c Socks

\$1 Stockings

extension kind—hardwood frames inches high—23 inches wide— שנס (Main Floor (Fifth Floor.) 55c Mixed Paints 39c Stockings ART cans; for floors, wall 38C 4-Ply Garden Hose

> \$4.50 Lawn Mowers DJUSTABLE to cut high or le

3c Screen Wire Cloth A LL widths; best grade; fine mesh—any length—on sale

\$2.59 Wash Boilers

BLEACHED Sheets; size 72x90; welded

21c Shirting

40c Sheeting

Sale 20c Candy

\$1.25 Stamped Goods

Sale Embroideries

\$2 Lot Wall Paper

\$1 to \$1.50 Curtains

(Fourth Floor

5c to 85c Win. Shades (Fourth Floor.)

5c and 30c Marquisette

Swiss Curtains

25c and 30c Cretonne

\$1.25 Camisoles

(Second Fleer.) \$1 Envelope Chemise

Tomorrow, in addition to those to which you are entitled on all purchases of \$5 or more made on a transfer. This Offer Only for Friday, June 1st

First Dutch Ship Since January Arrives.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The first liner from Holland since Jan. 23 has arrived two days for examination. There were glish Channel.

Arrives.

19 Americans among the passengers, of whom 72 were survivors of submaring sinkings in the North Sea and the English Channel.

Friday Unusual Specials

To Retain Patronage While in Temporary Quarters **During Erection of Our New Home** 

Sensational One-Day Offering

Of Lovliest Voiles and Ginghams



charming new organdie sailor col-

lars, novelty buttons, bow ties,

sport patch pockets. Styles taken

from the Paris silk frock importa-

tions-they are just as smart and

We bought the entire surplus stock of one of the largest makers of net Dresses in New York, whose name we have promised to with-

beautiful in appearance.

Never before quite such an opportunity to buy new frocks at so pleasing a price. Remember this big special is for tomorrow only— we advise you to supply your summer dress needs now. You will appreciate

Graduation Dresses At Fractional Prices

Up to \$12,50 Values.

Silk Nets, Embroidered Nets, Net Dresses with taffeta bands and flowered trimmings, Net Dresses with tarreta bands and flowered trimmings, Net Dresses for graduation, for Confirmation, for evening wear, for Summer resorts, Net Dresses for all occasions, in white and ecru.

Two hundred and forty-five Dresses in the collection. Sale

Up to \$16.50 Values.

begins promptly tomorrow morning at 8:30.

A negro watchman on a wharfboat at Washington avenue informed the police that he saw a young white man jump into the river from Eads Bridge at 6:45

The leap, he said, was made from th

south side of the bridge at the second span, and the man was drowned.

SNo Charge for Alterations

1500 Voile

Waists

Just received by express and on

**Embroideries** 

Friday Special 71/2 C

at, Yard..... 72/2 C

Swiss embroidery edges up to 6 inches wide—in neat patterns.

Laces, 2½ 2 Yard

Fancy cotton and Val. Laces, edges and insertions.

Laces, 6c Yard

Cotton Cluny Laces—neat edges and insertions to match. In white and ecru.

Laces and Embroidery Remnants

At Savings of One-Third to One-Half
All sorts of Laces and Embroideries in good lengths. Prices—2c to 75c per remnant. Women's Handkerchiefs

Friday Special, 21/20 soft finished cambric—plain white colored rolled edges of pink, blue and der. Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes

Friday Spe- \$1.95 Patent leather two-strap Sandals and

gunmetal Oxfords, with white soles and

Tennis Oxfords, 49c Black and white-for men, women and

Little Gent's Shoes, \$1.55 Button and lace styles—solidly built. Sizes 9 to 131/2. Basement Economy Store

Women's Cotton Hose

Friday  $12\frac{1}{2}$ C Black, white and co Women's Vests, 19c regular and extra sizes—of white ed cotton; various styles—slight sec-

Women's Fiber Silk Hose, 21c Black and colors—double lisle tops, fiber silk boot and double soles, heels and toes—slightly irregular.

Men's Summer Drawers, 19c Odd lot including balbriggan, in white and ecru; porosmesh. Sizes 32 to 42—slight seconds.

Men's Socks, 121/2c
Black and white-light-weight cotton

Boys' Union Suits, 23c Light weight, white ribbed cotton-short sleeves and knee lengths, also check nainsook in athletic style. Some slightly

lacaroon Layer Cake Regularly 25c, Friday, 30c

FRIDAY SPECIALS IN FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

Final Mark-Down of All Women's and Misses

\$15 SPRING SUIT



Women's \$2.98 Silk

Waists

Many becoming styles of crepe de chine, Jap silk and taffetas—frilled fronts, em-broidered fronts and plain tailored. Large collars and long sleeves. In white and flesh. All sizes.

Women's \$1.98 Waists

Friday \$1.39

Of white voile, lingerie and organdie— nbroidery and lace trimmed fronts; puare or round collars—long sleeves.

Corset Covers and Drawers

Friday 15c

Neat styles. Seconds—some with slight oil stains. Made of good materials; trim-med with embroideries and laces.

85c to \$1.00 White Petticoats

Friday 69c

Women's 50c Gowns, 39c

Well made: of good nainsook—slipover style with embroidery yokes. All sizes. Basement Economy Store

of good cambric—deep emtroidery unces in various patterns—some ribbon wn. All have self-underlays and dust

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1917.

FOR KING OF BASUTOLAND

dressed to "His Majesty, Nathaniel

gazeteers, the clerks decided that the etter could be sent, as Basutoland is in the postal union and has a King named

the king and mailed by a St. Louis priest. The citizens of Basutoland are

early all Christians. The King was con

YOUNG MEN GOING. TO MEXICO

U. S. to Avoid Conscription, LAREDO, Tex., May 31.-Federal of

icials here have disclosed the fact that from 15 to 20 young Americans, with

at little baggage, but carrying plenty of money, are crossing into Mexico

faily. They go South ostensibly to mine, prospect for oil or pursue other occupa-

tions for which they apparently are not trained, and it is believed by officials that they are leaving the United States

Most of the young men are from East ern States, some being from points as far east as Maine and New Hampshire.

A full description is taken of each

merican leaving the country for fu

La Salle Friday Bargain. Choc. Dipped Cocoanut Creams, Vanilla

Pecan France & French Cherry Fruit

LEO MAGINN JOINS THE NAVY

ttorney Will Serve in East With

Mosquite Fleet. Leo Maginn, 24 years old, an attorney in the Central National Bank Building,

has joined the navy and will depart for Old Point Comfort shortly to undergo

training for service in one of Uncle

Maginn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Maginn of 330 North New-

stead avenue. He recently passed ex-

mination for admission to the officers eserve training camp at Fort Riley.

Buay Bee Bake Shops This Week. Fleur-de-Lis Coffee Cake, lov.

SAYS MAN JUMPED INTO RIVER

Sam's mosquito fleets.

to avoid conscription.

Nathaniel Griffith. He is a negro. The letter contained a small token for

erted about eight years ago

In the Basement Economy Store, Friday for .....

About 200 Suits in the lot, and at this very low price, they sh quickly find new owners. This season's most practical styles poplins, gabardines, serges and checks in the popular shades. 16 to 42 only. We advise your early attendance.

Women's and Misses'

\$19.50 to \$24.50 SPRING SUITS

One or two of a kind. Many styles suitable for present as well as early wear. Of excellent gabardines, poplins, velours and checks in desirable.

The coats are silk lined. Splendidly tailored.

Friday in the Basement Economy Store Stock Righting Sale of

## 1500 BOYS' SUITS



Boys' Wool Knickers, 77c

Our regular 95c to \$1.25 kinds-in

gray, brown and tan, in plaids, checks

and stripes. Sizes 5 to 17.

Norfolk and novelty styles—some with extra pairs trousers—in all sorts of desirable fabrics in practical terns; in the wanted styles, including pinch-back and models—full pegtop knickers. Sizes in the Novelty 2½ to 8; in the Norfolk Suits, 6 to 17.

Four Exceptional Value-Giving Groups:

Regular \$2.45 | Regular \$3.45 | Regular \$4.50 | Regular \$3.45 | Regular \$4.50 Suits, Friday.

Boys' Spring Reefers Friday Special, \$1.88 

### **Extraordinary \$2 Trimmed** Hat Sale

Is Announced Friday in the Basement Economy Store

Offering \$3.00 to .5.00 Values

Hats of individuality and style for Midsummer wear. Of Leghorns, Mi hemps, Lisere braids and Panamas. Many have silk facings. This is event worthy of an early morning visit, when selection will be at its best.

### 15c WASH GOODS

Friday,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ C

Odd pieces of 40-inch sport striped batiste and sample pieces of white cre

Shirting Madras, 11c Yard Beautiful quality, some have silk stripes, all woven designs. Remnants of 25c kinds.

**Odd Sheets** Seamless-excellent makes-mill damaged

Not more than two will be sold to each customer; because of the limited quantity they should be sold out before 11 o'clock

54x90 and 63x90—each 81x90, 72x90, 81x99 and 63x108—each, 69c

Turkish Bath Towels Unbleached-just as they came from

5c, 10c, 15c and 18c

Sample Bedspreads Friday, 69c to \$1.59

White Crochet-heavy quality; h

oms-in four lots;

### Rugs, Curtains and Draperies

\$9.00 Crex Art Rugs, \$6.95 9x12 ft., with figured borders and plain centers—green, brown, blue and red color combinations.

\$21.75 Velvet Rugs, \$14.95 9x12 ft. size—in good assortment of pat-terns—slightly imperfect.

\$2.50 Axminster Samples, \$1.69 27x54-inch size. Good patterns. \$11.00 Congoleum Rugs, \$4.95

9x12-ft. size—good patterns. Slightly im-

\$1.00 Curtains, 69c Pair
of Scotch lace and voile—1 to 5 pairs
of a pattern.

121/2c to 20c Marquisette, 10 Remnants, 1 to 5 yard lengths, In scream and ecru.

30c to 50c Cretonnes, 19c Yd Remnants, 1 to 6 yard lengths-

18c to 25c Cretonnes and Silkolines, 121/2c Remnants, 1 to 10 yard length

59c to 75c Scotch Madras 39c Yard

Remnants, 1 to 6 yard lengt

Terrific Price Sacrifices for Quick Clearance

Spring Cloth

Silk - Lined

Spring Cloth

to \$25.00 ....

Silk Dresses,

values

Suits.

COLOR FOR WEARING PAREL OPPOSED IN ENGLAND

nan's uniform and his alona," e introductory paragraph of 'It hurts the average man or o see other men or women goit the streets in this cloth, And ticularly hurts when a man in a as if just returned from the and the face of death-and an tell the difference because stest instance of this excessive al of the fighting men's color is ision of a khaki uniform consistof an overcoat, hat, skirt, blouse, ts, overalls and cap fo the new nem's army, known as the Women's

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Parade on Tuesday, June 5th.

expected to take part in the parade.

Attention,

**Red Cross Members!** 

Chapter of the American Red Cross are invited to par-

ticipate in the Red Cross division of the Registration Day

If you are willing to march in the parade please notify the Red Cross office, 904 Syndicate Trust Building, at once—by Mail—and

further information and details will be sent you.

**Executive Committee** 

St. Louis Chapter American Red Cross

Every organization in the service of our country is

All members and active workers of the St. Louis

Forces.

DON. May 31.—Several London fantry, early today shot and killed Fred W. Struder, formerly an inmate of the signified their intentions of the should be donned only by men two signified their intentions of the soldier ranks.

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The m Flight Seriously Injured.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31.—Fred W. Zimmer, an aviation instructor, was fatally injured, and Seymour H. Knox it was said.

Zimmer, an aviation instructor, was fater the accident. Knox will recover, it was said.

ILLINOIS SENTRY KILLS MAN struck the soldier on the head with a club. Merwin fired as the man started club. Merwin fired as the man started club. Merwin fired as the man started to run away.

Student Who Was Making First the sireraft suffered a feeling of the s

#### BIG CLEAN-UP SALE EVERY HAT A BARGAIN

Large Stock Must Be Moved ALL WHITE HATS AND LEGHORNS IN-

CLUDED. Large Assortment Trimmed Hats - Wonderful Values. 10c-25c-75c-\$1

Best \$8.00 Trimmed \$1.98

white Milans trimmed, \$1.98

White Milans trimmed, \$2.98

Regular \$7.50 values. \$2.98

Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 trimmed values at ... \$2.49, \$3.49

All \$10.00 and \$15.00 \$5.00

Trimmed Hats... \$5.00

Several Hundred Untrimmed Shapes... 49c

CUSHION-BRIM SAILORS. SATIN AND MILAN COMBINATIONS.

FELT AND MILAN COMBINATIONS

REAL BARGAINS AT THE BIG HAT STORE

THE VOGUE SHOP

Cor. 7th and Lucas Avenue.



Beautiful Oriental, Grecian and Egyptian designs, in madras, Saxony, Irish points, Cluny, French noveity cable net and Marquizette; white and ecru: 2½ to 3 yards long; extra special bargain Friday, Third Floor. 50c Window Shades All colors and sizes, made of very heavy opaque cloth, mount-ed on guaranteed rollers (Third 290 Floor) 69c







75c Voile Waists, 39c

Ladies' Tub Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists; some made with large collar, others with frill and trimmed with lace and embroidery; in \$1.50 all good shades and sizes; all good shades and sizes; all good shades and sizes; sale price.

Pretty Voile and Organdie Waists; some

nicely trimmed with lace and embroid-ery; others with frill and 69c large collar; in all sizes to 46; on sale (Second



White Dresses

Christening Sets 





Silk Hosiery Some silk to the knee; double soles, high spliced heels; slightly irregular, but will not harm the wearing quality; black, 25c Child's Sox; mercerised listed double soles, high spliced heels and toes; assorted colored culting tops; and toes; high spliced heels; and toes; and toes; and toes; tops; black and special (Main Fl.). 15c (Main Fl.). 11c

39c Women's

\$1 and \$1.50 Shirts To the people is given an unusual opportunity to purchase at a bargain \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts of mercerized pongee, fancy figured madras and percales; standard makes; all of them always satisfy (Main Floor)...

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Silk Shirts



Children's Princess Slips Embroidere trimmed, finished with lace; sizes 2 to 14 (Second Floor)...... \$15.00 BRUSSELS

> 25c 40-In. Fancy Voiles Big line of newest pat-terns and colors; in fine lengths up to 10 yards; special, a yard 150

50c Brocaded, Plain and Floral Jap Silks sport designs; special, 250

39c 40-Inch Voiles and 

20c Butcher Linen in. wide, fine quality, good for Aprons. 1216 work, a yard (Main Fl.

## Mercerized

thread; in plaids and colored borders; special, each (Main Floor)... 250

Plain and fancy Buttons: crochet, silk covered and all fancy dress and coat Buttons; Friday, per card. Clark's Crochet

Mill ends full mercerized, in white and ecru; not all numbers; limit balls to buyer; ball...

2 O'clock Special Hemmed Napkins Size 18x18 inches; made of good bleached damask; in the most desirable patterns; worth \$1.25 dozen; slight seconds; 6 for 43c Floor)..... 6

Fancy Plaid Bath Towels 25c and 50c Buttons

> 29c Sport Ribbons Newest shades with Chinese designs, for sport sashes and hat bandings; per yard...

Voile and Organdie Flouncings embroidered: also many colored patterns: 396

Embroidery 

#### 85c 4-Yd. Wide Cork LINOLEUM

A selection of 30 desirable patterns made of genuine cork, rubber and linseed oil; will cover your room without a seam; 4 yards and 2 yards wide. Cut from full rolls. As many yards as wanted. Extra special, Fri... 35c

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum § Colors clear through to the back; in choice of desirable patterns; as many yards 656

Galvanised Iron Garbage Cane. with tight 54c

Clothee Baskets:

50c and 60c Limeleum Latest designs of hardwood, block, tile, mosaic, matting and floral patterns; as many yards as desired; for Thurs-25c day, only.

#### MEN'S SUITS **Durable Cassimere**

\*9 Plain or Pinch-Back Suits at \$ \_\_\_\_\_,75 All sizes for men and young men—in a great variety of atrong, service-able cassimeres—Friday

Suits at \$ -7.50

Suits at \$

Fine Weave Blue Serge Suits at \$44.00

Suits at \$10,50

Panama and Cool Cloth Suits at \$

Suits at \$

Fine Silk Mohair Suits at \$ 7.75



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Pants at \$ 6

Pants at \$ 1,45

Fine Hand - Tallored | \$5 Worsted & Cassimere Perfect-fitting Trousers in wanted patterns and colors—sizes to fit men of all

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Pants at All sizes from 28 to 44, in men's and

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Boys' All - Wool Blue \$ 4.00 Serge Suits,\$ \_\_\_.75

All-Wool Blue Serge \$2 Serviceable Worsted Boys' Fine \$7.50 Blue Pants at \$ 4.35 SergeSuits,\$ 4.75

\$15 Worsted & Cassimere Good \$3 Cassimere Boys' \$3 Cassimere .00 Suits at

> \$4 Worsted & Palm Beach Boys' Durable \$4.50 Suits at \$ 95

> > Boys' \$6 Two-Pants Suits at \$ 9.95

Boys' \$7.50 Wool Suits at \$

Genuine Palm Beach All - Wool Blue Serge Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knickers \$4.15

Strictly fast color and full cut and full lined—sises 6 to 18—worth at least \$1.75
—Friday at Good \$1.35 Tan Khaki Boys' Strong Khaki Knickers at

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

### BASEMENT



Oriental, Persian, medallion, floral and allover designs; actual \$15 Value; for Fri-

2.00 Velvet Rugs; beautiful designs; light and dark colors; 18x36; very heavy quality velvet.

Rag Rugs; suitable for bathroom; in all colors and shades; regular value 50 cents; on sale while they last.

Children's \$2.00 Canvas Shoes Children's White Canvas Shoes in lace or button style with 

Women's \$2 Shoes Boys' \$2.50 Shoes Including patent gunmetal and canvas in straps. Colonials and plain; high or low heels 10 to 12 1/2 (Basement) 500 (Basement) 550

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

123/e Light Shirt-ing Percales, 36 inches wide: in good styles; remnants of 123/e quality; special, per 72G 20e Longeloth
Good quality soft chamols
finish; put up in 10-yard
pieces; limit 1
piece to a buyer; 10c Men' 79c Underwear Surplus in Men's Union Suits; in bleached and ecru Baibriggan; also Corset Sale omen's and Misses' Corsets; good up-odate models; pecial Friday 256 Up to \$2.00 Up to \$2.00
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About 500 pairs,
including Nottingham, Filet
Net and Scrim;
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Men's 29c Underwear
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and other fine tub
materials; pockets
and belt; all sizes;
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\$6.00 and \$7.00 Genuine Cowhide

Leather Traveling Bags;

RESESSES 88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANOS, \$88.00—Third Floor STEELE

\$6.00 Cowhide Leather Suit Cases...\$4.89

\$2.00 Walrus Grain Bags, cut to ......\$1.49 \$5.00 Dress Trunks, with covered tray, \$3.98

50c Fiber Juvenile Cases, cut to...... 22c



Trumks, Bags,

and Swit Cases

Special Offer!





Parlor, Living Room and Dining Room and Bedroom, in satin stripes and floral effects; sold with cut-out borders to match; value to 15c..... Two tone stripes, for parlor, living room, reception hall; some Printed Oatmeal and Gold Paper in lot; sold with border; values to 25c;

#### The Real Secret of Rejuvenating the Face

She holds the true secret of facial rejuvenation who has learned to remove the dead skin particles as fast as they appear. It's a secret anyone may possess. The aged, faded or discolored surface skin may be gradually absorbed, in an entirely safe and rational manner, by the nightly application of ordinary mercolised wax. Within a week or two the underlying skin, youthful and beautiful to behold, has taken the place of the discarded cuticle. So little of the old skin is absorbed each day there's no inconvenience at all, and no one suspects you are putting anything on your face. The mercolised wax, procurable at any drug store (an ounce is sufficient), is applied like coid cream. In the morning it is crased with soop and water. It's the best thing known for freekles, blackheads, pimples, moth patches, liver spots and fine surface wrinkles.

For the deeper wrinkles and crow's feet an excellent and harmless recipe is: Powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in the solution produces quick and wonderful results. It is fine for seggy cheeks or chim.—ADV.



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Semi - Official Publication Declares Germany Purposes No Annexation for Aggrandizement.

AMSTERDAM, May 31.-The declara tion is made by the semiofficial Nord-deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung of Berlin that Germany desires no extension o territory for the purpose of aggrandize-ment, or of political or economic accretions of power. Germany wishes solely to defend her own territory against for-eign plans of conquest, the newspaper says, and, moreover, demands such guarantees as will serve for the purpose

of defense and self-protection.

These statements are nade in menting on recent speeches by Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of Blockade, and H. H. Asquith, former British Premier. The newspaper says that apart from the imputations in Mr. Asquith's speech, the principles expounded coincide with those of responsible German quarters, both formerly and during

Lord Robert Cecil said in the House of Commons, May 16, that Great Britain uld not commit herself to a policy of returning German colonies and Turkish provinces in which the natives have been mistreated, and asked whether such policy should be adopted in the cases of Poland, Alsace-Lorraine and Italia ir-redenta. He said Germany should make reparation for despoiling Belgium, Sevia and Northern France, and destroy merchant ships. Mr. Asquith said orable peace there must be annexation continuing the emancipation of popula-tions laboring under despotism, and that the retention of strategic position as safeguards against future attacks slight be necessary.

#### JULY WHEAT HAS LOST 69 CENTS

Sells at \$1.94 in Chlengo Market-

Flour Prices Lower. CHICAGO, May 31.—July wheat today went under \$2 a bushel and touched \$1.94, which is 89 cents lower than the price which immediately preceded restrictive regulations by the Board of Trade here two weeks

Flour prices have to a large extent followed the lead of wheat. No agitation has developed among bakers to reduce bread prices, however. At the top of the market the 6-cent loaf cent loaf made its appearance. Good crop reports from Texas and Oklahoma were influential in the decline

London Club for U.S. Officers. LONDON, May 31—The Times says it inderstands that Baron Leconfield's understands that house in Chesterfield Gardens has bee procured for use as a club for American naval and military officers passing through London. Baron Leconfield offered the house to the Jovernment some months ago, and it was to have been taken over for offices.

> \$13 Round Trip to Chicago Chicago & Alton

told the police that he was held up last night by two negroes near Union ation and robbed of \$300.



Official Badge

Medals and Emblems for the Advertising Conven-tion at St. Louis were fur-nished by this store, through merit of Design and Prices, in open compe-tition.

Our Designing Staff specializes on the creation of exclusive Jewelry. Our extensive display embraces many recent originations, of which there are no duplicates. plicates.

Your old-fashioned Jewelry may be modernized at very moderate cost. Esti-mates and designs submit-ted without price or obliga-

Gifts

This great mid-year sea-son of giving finds this store prepared to satisfac-torily meet any Gift re-quirement.

#### \$1 Table Damask Friday 85c special

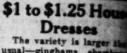
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An extra heavy unbleached 23c Bleached Toweling at 18c All linen-with neat, col-ored borders. Fifth Floor

At Famous-Barr Co.—and the First Day of June Is a Fitting Time to Practice Thrift

This page needs no explanation. The values are self-evident—the savings obvious. But bear in mind that these are only a part of the Friday Special Day program, and that a host of unadvertised specials will be ready in all sections of the store. The Blue Tickets will point the way to MORE value and MORE satisfaction. Be ready.

Women's



stripes and cheeks. made—in sizes 36



New York

Beautiful styles from a maker that is known wherever the best Neckwear for women is sold. Real filet collars, organdy and Georgette styles with real filet trimming: Silk Vests, Wool Vestees, Stocks with Jabots. Ascots with Silk Ties, and Guimpes of the finest nets and laces. A wonderful lot-ALI SAMPLES-that would retail regularly from \$1.25 to \$16.50., Chose any of them Friday at exactly.....

Off



### A Friday Sale of Middy Blouses

Less than a dollar each-all new, well made, and the popular styles for Summer. Of galatea and novelty stripe crepes-in sport, smocked and regulation models. Trimmed with braid and emblems, and finished with colored collars and cuffs, fancy pockets and belts. Sizes 6 to 20. Your Summer supply can be provided tomorrow, each for.....

#### Men's \$4.50 Oxfords

value in view of today's market condition.

Boys' Good Shoes,

\$2.20

English lasts—gunmetal calf-sizes 1 to 6. Gunmetal button shoes with full, round toes

Porto Ricans and

Leghorns

Friday Special ... \$1.95

San Juan Porto Ricans,

white, similar in appear-

ance to Panamas-can be

cleaned and reblocked. 12

Italian Leghorns, in al-

pine, telescope and drop-tip

styles, with pleated of

A very low price for a

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plain silk bands.

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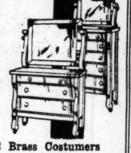
Second Floor

### \$32.50 Dressers or Chiffoniers

Special \$24.75

Colonial design dressers or chiffoniers-in quartered golden oak, American walnut, mahogany or bird's-eye maple. Dressers have French plate mirrors 24x30 in., and heavy plank top effect. Superbly finished throughout.

'Slumber-On' Hair Mattresses, \$22.75 Made of high grade curled hair and covered with splendid ticking. Weighs 40 lbs. Full



\$2 Brass Costumers at \$1.25

Bright finish, with wide base and three hooks. Very attractive-always useful. Fourt' Floor





Values \$1.33 to \$2

Good Suits for Summer days-Eton, Junior and middy styles-of percales, lawns, Jasper cloths and genuine reps. Solid colors-white, brown, blue and tan. Sizes 2 to 9.

School Knickers

Wool-mixed cassimeres - stripes and mixtures. Medium weight—for Summer. Sizes 6 to 16. Spe- 92c

Second Floor

#### \$15 Dinner Sets Friday \$11.00

100 pieces, including Bread and Butter Platessemi-porcelain ware, with a dainty border decoration.

Electric Fans, \$4.39 8-inch-with four blades and heavy guard-operated with al-ternating or direct current. Fifth Floor

#### \$1.10 Prayer Books, 79c

"The Key of Heaven," bound in fine white celluloid, gilt edges. Main Ploor, Aisle !

\$13.50 Steamer Trunks, at \$10.00

Of fiber, round edgeeloth lined. Fifth Floor

gle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash | Largest Distributors of Merchandist Merchandist—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Retail in Missouri or the West.

Trunks

Friday \$20

Large size-made of fiber

and handsomely lined.

#### Walking Boots Friday \$2.60 English Walking Bootsvery smart—very practical. Of white canvas—lace style—

with white leather soles and heels. Splendid! Sport Oxfords

Of white Nubuck, with tips and foxing of patent or green kid. Made with flexible Mooney soles and rubber heels. Included are a number of white buck styles with rubber soles. Many of these are \$3.50 qualities— Special \$2.75



### Women's Raincoats at Less Than Half Price

A Clean-up—and it affords the RIGHT opportunity for every woman who wants a waterproof, serviceable coat for scores of practical purposes. All of these coats came from the Goodrich Rubber Co., and they are made of single and double-texture fabrics, and silk and wool rubberized ele New styles-and in sizes up to 38. Positively the bar raincoat value this store has ever offered-and that's my.

> Raincoats That Would Sell Regularly Up to \$10.

#### Dainty Frocks for 2-to-6 yr. Tots

Instead of \$1.25, Friday's 95C Special Price Will Be

Pretty ginghams, in stripes, checks and combinations. Gretchen, Empire and middy styles-some with bloomers to match. Dainty and practical,

Children's Princess Slips, 79c Trimmed with embroidery or lace and finished with

Women's \$1

White Silk Gloves

Friday Special 65c

Elbow length - in plain white, or white with black

embroidery. Not more than two pairs to a customer at

this low price.

Main Floor, Alale 3

A Friday Sale of

Hand Bags

At One Low 89c

are fitted with purse and mir-

The group also includes Sport Bags of silk poplin, em-broidered with beads. Values

worthy of special attention, at

25c to 39c

Wash Goods

Remnants

Friday Special 15C

More than 1000 yards of

sheer, colored Wash Fabrics will be offered Friday in rem-

49c White Silk, 39c

27 inches wide-Japanese Washable Habutai-for Sum-

\$1.19 Black Taffeta, 98c

35 inches wide—bright fin-ish. Strong and dependable.

Main Floor, Atale 1

nants at 15c a yard.

Main Floor, Aisle 6

and colored leatherswith patent safety catch. All

Attractive in style and quality. Novelty vachette

beading. All sizes from 8 to 16.

Lace Remnants Below Value

Edges, flouncings, bands, allovers, nets and chiffons— 1/2 to 21/2 yd. lengths. Big 79c Baby Flouncings-27 in

wide - nicely embroid-Main Floor, Aisle 3

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains

Friday \$2.88 Pr.

Curtains for every use-hundreds of them. Egyptian, Saxony, Brussels net, marquisette and a host of other good weaves—copies of hand-made kinds—with wide, medium or narrow borders. 1 to 45 pairs of a kind—in eeru, ivory,

29c to 45c Cretonne, 19c

New Cretonnes-new designs, rich colorings. French Reps, Tapestry Cloth, Chintzes and many other weaves—priced below value because the lengths do not exceed 5 yards.

#### 39c White Skirtings

Friday Special 29c

Heavy and serviceable quality-in plain or fancy stripes. \$1.25 Diaper Cloth, \$1.10

27 inches wide-of Bird'seye cotton-10 yards to the sealed package. White Goods Remnants

1/4 Lower Many fabrics in desirable

Fifth Floor

Women's Union \$25 Wardrobe Suits

> Friday 38C Low neck and sleeveless—with shell or cuff knees. Extra and regular sizes.

Women's 50c to 59c Hosiery, 33c Of fiber boot s..., with dou-ble lisle garter top—in fancy stripes or plain black or white—slight seconds.

### Another Drop in SPRING COATS



Less than half price. That

what this special group of 8 Coats offers you for Friday. Not urally, they are odd lots and bro en sizes, but the variety of styles far better than usual, and you e choose from such fashionable w terials as tweeds, cheviots, se jerseys, velours, checks and plaid and such. Sport models if you wi -and plenty of good street styles

Remember-many Coats in U lot were originally priced as high as \$25. Others were less. EVERY Coat in the lot is a value at \$9.75. All sizes up to



brooch settings. Gold filled, with patent safety cated. Sizes from % to 1½ inches. Two special groups, priced like this for Friday's sellng:

\$1.29 and \$1.98 tain Ploor, Alale S

\$21.00 Brussels Rugs, \$15.75

9x12-ft. size-seamless-in oriental, floral and small allover designs. Slightly imperfect.

45c Linoleums, at 32c Square Yard

2 yards wide—the new promany desirable patterns— waterproof and sanitary.

\$11.75 Felt Mattresses, at \$9.75

Built layer upon layer—and covered with a good grade ort ticking—weighs 4 fancy art ticking-

### 55c Window Screens, 44c

The first item on this Friday list of home needs at good and ings. These are 30x37 inches adjustable style.

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95c Canvas-Back Steamer Chairs, the folding kind.

\$1.50 large Weel Wall Dusters.

\$2.85. Gas Hot Pistes, twa-burner sine.

\$1.15 Bread Boxes, blue or brown.

96c Folding Laws Settees

\$3.10 Prize Stove Ovens, two-burner size.

75c S-qt. Galvanized Sprinkling Cana.

70c good grade Parlor Brooms.

\$2.25 heavy tin Wash Bollers, with copper bottoms.

90c Coffee Mills, to hang on wall.

\$1.40 high Gas Waffle Irons, No. 8 size.

Toilet Paper, six for

\$14.55 Leonard Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators.

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Men's Union Suits

Samples, broken lines and seconds of 79c to \$1.25 kinds —nainsook and cotton ribbed many styles special. 59c

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WHITE BUCK WHITE BUCK WHITE BUCK-Low heel, \$3.85 white Neolin soles.....

"Ladies' White Pumps"

white wash.

able kid or white Buck. Covered Louis heels to match. Our special Extra Special, price, \*4.00

Ladies' Sandals Genuine Vici Kid.

6 Bar or 3 Strap \$4.00

dull or bright finish, an extremely stylish shoe for those preferring straps. Price of

LADIES' SPORT OXFORDS Misses' and Growing Girls' \$4.00 White Buck 2.50 WHITE CANVAS, black or tan trimmed ...... \$1.59

Child's "White Canvas" Mary Jane or 2-Strap.

INFANTS' 89C

CHILDS' 98C

-8½ to 11 98C

M I S S ES'

11½ to 2,

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Child's.,

8½ to 11 \$1.39

\$1.69 GROWING GIRLS'

GROWING GIRLS'-Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords

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a part of the time. The cemetery gates, for the first time in 50 years, were opened at night, for five minutes, to ELKS DECORATE GRAVES OF started at 10:15 p. m. A heavy rain fell a part of the time. The cemetery gates,

permit the Elks to enter the cemetery. They were opened again for the same ength of time to permit them to pass

raves of members of the Elks lodge Bellefontaine Cemetery were decoted at 11 o'clock last night at an imessive service attended by about 600 members were decorated at night. The members of the order.

A ritualistic service was conducted by seph Glauber, exalted ruler, a band syed while the graves were being ayed while the graves were being and Daniel E. Hanlon, and the cemetery was lighted for last Nation's Opportunity to Show Applications of Enemy Aliens and Daniel E. Hanlon, and

Ibsen's Fine Assorted

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Provident Vilson in the memorial day address at Arlington national cemetery yesterday

Ladies' White Boots

ent Leather or Dull Kid, \$3.00 White Canvas-Covered Heels

Tan Lotus Calf-Guaranteed Not to Rip

Tan Lotus Cair—Guaranteed Not to Rip Infants', 69c Child's, \$1.25 Child's, \$1.25 Child's, \$1.25 Child's, \$1.25 Misses', \$1.25 Misses', \$1.39 11½ to 2 \$1.39

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Men's, Ladies', Boys', Misses'... 98c

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Men's Tennis Oxfords,

black or white .....

black or white .....

Campfire Bals., white only,

Boys' Tennis Oxfords.

Ladies and Misses',

"Ladies' Strap Pumps" 3-Bar Fancy or 2-Strap Choice of Three Styles Patent. Dull Kid,

......81.75

Child's "Mary Jane"

Patent or Dull Leathers

"Ladies' Tailored

Pumps'

there is a touch of reassurance also in a day like this, because we know \$3 val., \$2.50 special.. 2.50

now using to serve the world—a free nation espousing the cause of human liberty. In one sense the great struggle into which we have now entered is through when going from his home to his work by the cause of his his high cause of his high cause of his his high cause of his his high cause of high cause an American struggle, because it is in his work by the most direct route. iberty everywhere and in this cause opening hour America will show herself greater than ever because she will rise to a greater

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MEMORIAL

Not a Selfish Liberty.
"We have said in the beginning that we planned this great Government that | CITY OF ST. LOUIS en who wish freedom might have GROWING GIBLE'- \$1.79 place of refuge and a place where their hope could be realized and now, having ertablished such a Government, having preserved such a Government, having vindicated the power of such a Governnent, we are saying to all mankind: 'We did not set this Government up in order that we might have a selfish and separate liberty, for we are now ready to come to your assistance and fight out or the fields of the world the cause of human liberty.' In this thing America at

fains her full dignity and the full fruition of her great purpose.
"No man can be glad that such things have happened as we have witnessed in these last fateful years, but perhaps ! may be permitted to us to be glad that we have an opportunity to show the principles that we profess to be living principles that live in our hearts, and have a chance by the pouring out of our blood and treasure to vindicate the things which we have promised. For, my friends, real fruition of life is to do the things we have said we wished to do. There are times when words seen empty and only actions seems great such a time has come and in the provi dence of God, America will once more have an opportunity to show to the world that she was born to serve man

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Frida; Chocolate dipped Maraschino Cherries, hocolate Raspberry Marshmallows and

Cocoanut Butterscotch, 25c the pound. Sousa Organising Naval Band. GREAT LAKES, Ill., May \$1 .- Joh Philip Sousa, who held rank of Lieuten ant when director of the United States Marine Band, today became an enlisted an of the United States navy. began organization of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band, which he

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 and return. Wabash. June 1 and 2.

uri Capital Dedication Nov. 6 COLUMBIA, Mo., May 31 .- The dedication of Missouri's new Capitol at Jefferson City has been postponed from July 4 until Nov. 6. E. W. Stephens, chairman of the State Capitol Commis sion, said today that the building is completed, but that it will be impos to install the furniture before

#### MORE TIME FOR SERVE MANKIND, **GETTING PERMITS** SAYS PRESIDENT FOR BARRED ZONES

Will Be Accepted Until June 9-Previous Limit June 1.

TALK SHORTAGE OF BLANKS

Country Will Prove Itself Not Half Number Needed Here Were on Hand-Extension Country-Wide.

to obtain permits to live in or traverse zones barred to them was extended to- at this price. Will said that in observing the day, one naday from Saturday midnight to June tural touch of sorrow was tinged with reassurance, because, knowing how the men of America had responded to the Lynch received a telegram from Attornev-General Gregory authorizing the excall of liberty in trmes agone, there was perfect assurance that the new re-sponse would "come again in equal The ac measure, with equal majesty." The action has been made necessary

because of a lack of application blanks The President spoke in the natural for permits. The message sent to Mar-samphitheater in the cemetery at a meet-shal Lynch was sent to other cities ing arranged by the local Grand Army of the Republic which was attended by time extension will be country-wide.

Up to the opening of the Marshal's office this morning, 4108 applications for merited dignity upon the remarks 1 am going to make by calling them an address, because I am not here to detheirs. Blanks to be filled out had been liver an address," the President said. mailed to 1743 persons when the supply "I am here merely to show in my ofran out. The Marshal wired to Washficial capacity the sympathy of this ington Tuesday for more blanks. He exgreat Government with the object of this occasion and also to speak just pects them during the day.

a word of the sentiment that is in who had applied have done so under a misapprehension. A large number of them, though born in Germany, are nat of course, a day touched with sorrowful memory, and yet I, for one, do not see how we can have any thought of pity for the men whose memory we honor today. I do not pity them. of pity for the men whose memory we honor today. I do not pity them.

I envy them rather, because their's is a great work for liberty accom-It is estimated that about 3500 permits plished, and we are in the midst of a work unfinished, testing our fore June 9.

strength where their strength has Marshal's office today to submit the "There is a touch of sorrow, but application forms which they had filled out. After examining the forms Chief Deputy Marshal George Lynch took the how the men of America have responded to the call of the cause of liberty and it fills our mind with a mounced to them that only about 10 per perfect assurance that that response will come again in equal measure, with equal majesty, and with a result which will hold the citation.

Most of the applicants made the mis-take of asking permission to enter all the "barred zones." Lynch in his talk to them today made it clear that each preserve the instrument which we are applicant must ask for permission to

Although the Marshal's office was of ficially closed yesterday, Memorial day greater than that; it is a world strug-gle. It is a struggle of men who love

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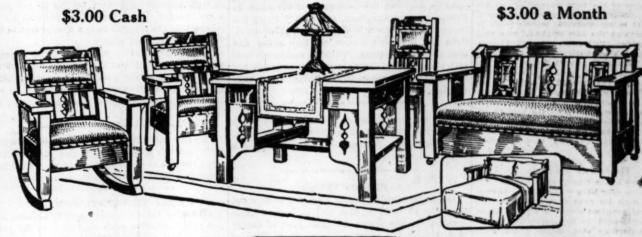
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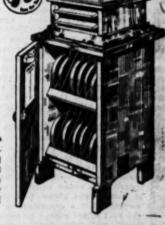
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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

No Lodge Club at Barracks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see by a morning paper that my Masonic brothers are thinking of a clubhouse at the Barracks. Now I hope they will not attempt such a scheme. Are not the Barracks a tually or practically a Government reservation? Then if our brothers make such a move, will brother Jews, Lutherans, Catholics, Methodists, Knights of Columbus and other associations will want to do a like venture.

, brothers, the world outside the Barracks is tig enough field for our energy and good work.

JOHN J. HARMON. and good work.

#### A Universal Holiday June 5.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. May I ask how our politicians, our suplic schools on June 5 is going to honor suf-nciently our American toys who will reg-

ister on that day?

It seems to me the proper way to show them the honor due them is to have all our citizens turn out in a great demonstrative mass meeting, not only the little school tots, two-thirds of whom are too young to have a very clear conception of what it is

The majority of boys who are within the conscrition age are working right down town in offices, factories, department stores and all other places of business. The very least we can do to show our gralitude for the great sacrifice they are making for A PATRIOT.

#### Parade Route Too Short.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I was greatly surprised to read the proposed route of the float parade of the As sociated Advertising Clubs of the World It appears to me that this parade route is a confession on the part of the ad men that their parade-50 floats, count 'em 50-are only half the attraction of the 20 Veiled Prophet floats. It is well known that the downtown section is congested to see the Prophet, after the thousands see the parade on the Grand avenue route. The ad men off this part of the route. Evidently St. Louis has paid an enormous sum to orranize spectacles for a few reserved seat confident individuals who trod in unex-SPECTATOR.

#### Freedom of the Press

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The press may have many sins to answer for but with its rays darkened there can be no real progress either in war or peace democracy would be impossible in America, or anywhere else, if the press were afraid to speak its mind and to expose the subject. There will always be honest and fearless criticism by the public press of abuses, misdeeds and evil, if evil exists, law or no law. The true, loyal and patri otlo enlightened American press can al ways be trusted to make "democracy safe" and elsewhere throughout the

world. Mark what I say. GEORGE A. RITTER.

#### The German Spy System Here.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It is very reasonable to suppose that Ger man and Austrian spy systems exist in the United States, since we have so many natives of these countries among us. The public utterances of our Congressmen are such that when reprinted in German they would lead the German people to believe that we are hopelessly divided. Again the meatless days at our leading hotels are all intended by the St. Louis German spy as-sociation for German reading in Germany. The German Chancellor's statement that we declared war they would oversome it, was made the idea that our Con gress might talk, but not act and the spy system is to control the army, navy and AUGUST RHEINHOLTZ.

Clean Up Vacant Buildings

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We have noticed long articles in the various papers regarding the coming Adver-tising Men's Convention calling upon business houses to clean up and put their best foot forward. We notice considerable good work is being done along this line and would suggest that a campaign be put on to get the real estate people to remove the "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs from stores and buildings and wash up the win-dows if nothing more. The advertising men are "live wires" and a trip unguarded on the Olive street car or the other lines would lead them to believe "the town was upstairs over a vacant lot."

This is a tip from a visitor and would

my from the number of signs we have ced one would think that there must town and that all the good citizens had

#### REED ON FOOD CONTROL.

A careful reading of Senator Reed's complete speech as published in the Record justifies the Post-Dispatch's condemnation of certain parts and its commendation of others.

The general trend of the speech was a thinly disguised, but caustic criticism of the food-control proposal and of the men who are at the head of the food-control movement. Most of Senator misapplied. Some of them were gross misrepresentations of the well-defined objects and methods of food control. Either the Senator wholly misunderstood the standpoint of the President and maintain. Mr. Hoover or he unfairly interpreted their pur-

In so far as he opposed reasonable food control ator was wholly wrong.

In so far as he represented the movement as designed to interfere with and hamper production destruction that goes with it. and commerce he was wrong. Many of the things either the President or Mr. Hoover.

depress business, and urged stimulation of pro- say about Spain: ductive and comemrcial energies and agencies. he was right. Mr. Hoover's utterances are wholly in line with this policy.

Information offered by Senator Reed which he said indicated that the high prices of grain were not due wholly to speculation was in effect a conclusive argument for food control. He offered the statement of a grain dealer to the effect that of foreign Governments. He stated that from 100,-000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels of grain were contracted for by foreign agents having practically unlimited funds and acting under instructions to meet the needs of the Governments they repre-

This vast amount of grain under contract for delivery in May and far exceeding the visible supply available in the market caused a practical corner of wheat and forced prices to a very high point.

No charge is made that the agents of foreign Governments intended to corner wheat. Of course, they profited by exchanging May at a very high price for July and September options. The very fact that this practical corner existed was known to big grain men and greatly stimulated specu lation.

The situation as explained by Senator Reed tends to create unwholesome conditions, to stimulate speculation and boost prices far beyond the normal figures. All grains are affected by the price of wheat and flour follows the market.

Senator's statement, was not due to actual shortage of grain, but to market conditions. Similar conditions might arise when, with abundance of having a knowledge of the facts from testifying ships.

your cause and my cause and our country's principal points and the chief argument in favor cause, is to give them a holiday. danger arising from free bidding and competition by the nations in the grain markets. He properly views the question from a world standpoint. He sees what Senator Reed and other objectors do not own protection. The Police Department is investseem to see, that the conditions of our allies in Europe are our conditions, and that if we do not a contingency. And the police, brought under co-operate with them in control of market conditions and food distribution we may suffer and even starve with them. Without reasonable control, all will suffer from abnormal high prices, the profits of which will go to manipulators and spec-

> From the description of the territory in which old, self- the Italians are conducting their offensive it appears that Vimy Ridge would be regarded as a depression there.

#### DRAFT RIOT TREASON.

The Department of Justice has acted swiftly and shrewdly in dealing with the anti-conscription conspiracies and shown the same kind of energy ject to the selective draft were born in the years that it displayed in rounding up the leaders of when "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was exerting its the German conspiracies at the beginning of the most malign influence on the American parent.

there were no German uprisings and no violence of any sort. It is safe to assume that there will be little violence next Tuesday, now that the long arm of the United States Government has her 16th year. It was published 31 years ago. seized hold of the men who were instigating a treasonable resistance to the draft law.

As a result of its activities in the latter instance

What part the German propaganda has played in the plans for organized resistance to conscription remains to be seen, but it is of little consequence whether the riots were plotted by German agents or pro-German Socialists or the stormy petrels of the I. W. W. The thing to do is to from it. Hundreds of thousands read the one or squeich the conspiracy at the outset and the ring- saw the other. Fond mammas were led to wish leaders deserve far heavier punishment than any most devoutly that their little boy or little boys of their deluded victims who may try to defy the were young lords in disguise. Discovering from powers of the Government on June 5.

In his answer to the resolutions of the Albany Clement L. Vallandigham, Lincoln asked: "Must if they were little lords in disguise. shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch the head of the wily agitator who induces him to desert?"

President Wilson could well ask a similar ques tion of the apologists for the instigators of these draft riots. Must he punish boys who resist conscription and give immunity to the traitors who nduced them to resist?

There is nothing that could give more satisfac tion to the German Government or that would have a more stimulating public influence in Germany than knowledge that there was widespread and forcible opposition throughout the United States to the enforcement of the conscription law. Men who are responsible for organizing and directing such opposition are guilty of treason.

dealt with accordingly. Attorney-General Gregory said yesterday that the little lord influences rushing madly to volunthe arrests already made "should be accepted by teer? But the draft will make men of them before the country generally as a warning against inter- it is too late. The khaki can neutralize the Fauntfering with the enforcement of the new army leroy suit and neutralize it most effectually.

law." That is a piece of good advice that cannot be taken too quickly to heart by every person subject to the act. The law will be enforced and resistance is not only futile, but it will be attended with drastic penalties.

#### THE LAST FREE NEUTRAL.

The recent anti-German demonstration Madrid in which 25,000 persons participated and Reed's statements were true but irrelevant and the sinking of the Spanish passenger steamer C. de Elzaguirre, with a loss of more than 100 lives, brings near to an end that precious neutrality which Berlin has striven so hard to

The straining efforts of the Wilhelmstrasse strategists to keep Spain from joining the entente can best be understood by a casual study as a means of conserving food supplies, seeing that of the map. Spain is the last of the free neutrals. they are well distributed and preventing market Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and Scandinavia manipulation and unfair price boosting, the Sen- are neutral perforce. Belgium and Rumania are too fresh in their minds. But Spain is not obsessed by fear of a German invasion and the

The neutrality of Spain is something to which he bitterly assailed are not in the contemplation of the German press has been pointing with pride. Here was a great country, commercially harassed On the other hand, in so far as he protested by the allies, surrounded by them on all sides. against panic utterances, unreasonable and dan- which was still neutral to the Teutons. Speaking gerous interference with production and business of neutrals in the Reichstag a few weeks ago, and destructive rulings, which would disrupt and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg had this to

> . . I am thinking in this connection of Spain, which loyal to her noble traditions is endeavoring under great difficulties to preserve her independent policy of neutrality. thankfully recognize this attitude and have only one wish-that the Spanish people reap the reward of their strong independent policy by further developing their power.

There is almost a promise here of German help the tremendous rise in wheat options were due to extend the territories of Alfonso; so much is to purchases made for future deliveries by agents Berlin interested in keeping that kingdom neutral. There are strong political reasons back of this attitude.

> As long as Spain is neutral, there is always a probability that she might be lined up on the side of the central empires, a contingency which would spell disaster to Portugal, one of the allies and imperil the British hold on Gibraltar and the French possessions in North Africa.

With the neutrality of Spain lost, Germany may truthfully say that the whole world is against her. Berlin knows full well that the neutrality of Holland and the Scandinavian countries will last only as long as German power to de

#### POLITICS AND THE "SLUSH FUND."

Post-Dispatch reporters discover evidence that formidable political influences are being employed to check the inquiry into the police salary grab scandal and render it fruitless.

Attempts of this sort were, of course, to be expected. Politicians are the ones being jeopardized. It is promised that if all goes well with the in-The high prices, therefore, in May, accepting the quiry sinister phases of the entire system by which legislative action is controlled will be disclosed Insistent and ingenious efforts to prevent persons food, the people might suffer the greatest hard- will naturally be made. The rewards and penalties which invisible government can bestow and The avoidance of such conditions is one of the inflict will be held up before those whose special duty it is to sustain the law.

But resources exist that may be opposed to the intrigues of wrongdoers. The organized forces of the law are stronger than anything discredited and desperate politicians can improvise for their ed with tremendous powers for use in just such reproach by the scandal, have a special motive for vigorous, intelligent action.

Prosecuting officers, police, all those charged with the vindication of the law, are afforded an opportunity to render a service of a distinguished kind and their effectiveness and adequacy to the demand will be held under close observation by the public.

The new machine gun equipment of American regiments will permit them to fire 36,600 shots a minute which is about as many as were fired in a good sized battle some decades ago.

#### KHAKI VS. FAUNTLEROY SUITS.

All native American young men of the ages sub

Perhaps there never was a work so calculated to upset sturdy republican ideas and introduce a certain sort of effeminacy into the bringing up of American boys as this little book by an Englishwoman who did not come to this country until when the eldest of those liable to be drafted were 12 months old. It obtained its greatest vogue about 10 years later, or the time when the young est of the draft eligibles were born.

That it had a remarkable appeal for certain per sons of dilute Americanism was shown by the absurd popularity of the book and of the play made examination of the family tree that this wish was hopeless, they were seized with a misguised ammeeting which protested against the arrest of bition to bring their unfortunate lads up just as

> Lord Fauntleroy suits, in which no normal, healthy American boy ought ever to have been compelled to incase his form, were much affected and reached their most ethereal design in garments of black velvet supplemented with wide linen collars. To these suits in which they were but slightly distinguished from their sisters, some unhappy, long-legged lads were condemned by romantic mammas until 13 or 14 years old and even older. Worse still, they were expected to live up to the suits in their conduct with other lads.

It is complained that the young men of the present are disappointing as a whole. This may be due only to the usual fault-finding attitude of an elder toward a younger generation. But so far as it is well founded, it may be attributed in no small de-No other crime fits their case, and they should be gree to the false Fauntieroy standards. Who can imagine a young man brought up as a boy under



THE TOOL.

#### JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA.

Has not gotten

Sometimes fancies

Hearing laughter

Though they say

He hoes potatoes

His garden tract,

His sense of humor

Providentially intact.

Independence

O. Luella,

On so far

But a body

By the Czar.

And has just

He has still

Man is man,

Or a king,

My little girlie,

Whether peasant

And his sources

Of amusement

Unfailing spring.

The Little Father,

Smiles a smile at times

Driven Leonardo mad

They'll call him back.

My dear, have happened

A bit presumptive

But the prospects

Of the nation

Are becoming

Mighty black.

In the world.

At any rate,

And the Czar

For the time

He recalls

The situation

Like as not,

How the nation

And the order

That obtained.

Then they all

When the Hun

Was at the gate,

A lot to do then

More than merely

And they had

To debate.

That is all,

My dear Luella-While the Russian

Bite and scratch,

Sometimes listen

Fought the German

Stood up for Bussia

Could not do better

Than watch and wait.

The while he reigned-

Stranger things.

Are the same

Like as not

Though his lot

Withal is sad,

That might of

It is just

To suppose

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

For the chuckle Out of Nick's Potato patch. Once his iron Hand made justice Whoop and holler For his fall, But at that It seems it sort of Had it on No hand at all. M M M The weather continues about what it has been ever

since the Democrats came into power. It probably explains why there were for so long out of power. After all, the weather exceeds in importance any of the economic issues upon which governments success one another in this country. It is a tragedy that the Democrats, who have proven themselves true to republican government, can do nothing with the weather; while the Republicans, who are true only to a few greedy interests, can operate it beautifully. These are the things that discourage hope. Think of the Taft and the Wilson administrations, and the weather we have had under each, if you want to . .

Since the Kansas editor remarked that Mark Twain's autobiography, which had been running in the North American Review, was shortly to be made public, one has not thought much of the heavier magazines circulating in that State; but we find this in the Emporia Times: "It remained for the serious. minded Century Magazine to set forth the startling fact that our bodies are far below the tested stand. ard of efficiency for the purposes they are to serve. Being originated at a time when efficiency standards, to which all modern business houses adhere, were unknown, and when efficiency experts were scarce, it is really a wonder that we worry along as well as we do."

There are 40 men in the Russian Commission now on its way to the United States. The number is probably designed to give us some idea of the population.

One of our two-story-browed readers says the Kaiser is hostis humani generis. And he has other One of our sign hunters thinks this one deserves a

place in the sun. He found it on a barrel in front of

Step inside while I press your pants

a tailor shop at Sixteenth and Market streets:

... MARY. Mary had a little bond-She bought it for a dollar, \*

> And every coupon she tore off Just made the Germans holler. -Wall Street Journal.

She took the thing to school one day-Deep thrilling to her marrow, And having passed the bond around, They said she was a hero. \*

#### ANSWERS TO QUE

DATES. MISS LONELY. — Belleville grand Ja. 5, 1884. CONRAD.—We have no P

ETIQUETTE. CONSTANT .- Gentleman is

R. B. K.—The fast and set rules ing mourning are gradually beed solete, and many writers express it "that mourning should not be in parel, but in the heart and mind." or by mail. If relatives friends may be added to JOSEPHINE—Fashion luestion of whether or not worn by those in mourning in favor of it, but it m ly when worn with a jabot bordered with black crepe. be fastened to the collar b dull black jet with ball e that complete this smart a

ARCH.—Eating small quantities yeast will not stimulate growth, and wise diet. READER.—Peanut butter food, and you need not fear to An excess of fat is inadvisal

where indicated.

READER.—Vanderbilt clithe end of six months breweigh more than those artifically fafter that the artificially fmore rapidly. More than is ables do well on simple dilimilk, slightly sweetened. To fthe clinic are convinced to barley or catmeal water or three fire useless except.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. M. O. Ia—Dyeing furs: Wash the from grease with soap and water, ta half teaspoon of lye has been at the bucketful, or wash with gasolindry and dye with any fast-color the wood.

G. M. M.—Paste that keeps: G. M. M.—Paste that keeps: Wet flour with cold water to thick, paste. Have ready on the fire a quebolling water. Add this gradually to stirring and beating all the while mixture is of consistency of thick. Set over the fire and cook 15 minutering to prevent lumping, adding water should it stiffen too much, from fire and when it is cold heat in a spoon full of carbolic acid and half a oll of cloves. Some add a lump of the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon's egg to the water that the size of a pigeon that the

MISCELLANEOUS, CONSTANCE .- Oulda, wee-da. READER.—Sanitary inspector, \$75.
J. P. D.—Richest in U. S., Rockefel INQUISITIVE.—Middle age 35 or 40

MRS. PETERS.—Mark Seguin, 119 French Consul. No French paper BURGER.—Write Interior Depart Washington, D. C., in regard to

SUE.—Phone Board of Children's dians, Municipal Courts phone, about ANXIOUS.—You must prove that body is entirely dependent upon you are to be exempted.

A. B. C.—Unless your lost son shalter, using his real name, you will find him through conscription lists.

PUZZLED.—Every drafted examined physically before he capted for war service. Water Do a little reading for yoursel be rejected.

admire it.

THANKS.—Some have got rid of by applications of coal oil. Sulph with petroleum jelly has done woothers. Sait and sait water hav others. Persistent massage and have cleaned many scalps.

AMELIA.—New battleships will electric drive. For 1915-16, included it at atations, known isolated electric street railways, electric railroads, telephone, telegraph, machinery manufacturers and vested by electrical dealers, contributes in their business, the telegraph more than \$12,000,000,000.

ANXIOUS—It is said that drinkly of buttermilk assuages the crastrong drink, and a certain good said that drinking red papper teadesire for liquor takes possession tim would cure him if persisted Korevine of the Moscow Instrict. desire for liquor taxes to tim would cure him if persists Korevine of the Moscow Inebraports 22 per cent of cures of by hypnotism, 300 patients, been some cures by suggestive to the second of the se There is a famous by which they to have been assisted in reconstruction. It may take month the appetite. It may take month the appetite. The remedy ophate of iron, 5 grains; mag peppermint water, 11 drams mag, 1 dram. Take twice a gration acts as a tonic and partly supplies the place of liquor. Persistent eating of hear recommended. (Drumb

#### MARRIAGE That Was Not A FAILURE

What Coal Is

How We Came to Wear Hats

A COVERING for the head dates ings. The Phrygians were the first to back to early times, but the hat, adopt the fashion, and they did it in order to distinguish themselves from the conquered race with whom they paris, and the first hats were worn in

QUERIES

A FAILURE

days ago, just as the Legis he added, "and I love her mo

rl,' since they say they always se writing love letters to her. But ys chuckle inwardly and think to that those fellows are missing ch in not having a life comrade lik

but in my case I must say-well,

urged him to tell me the element inswered: "I believe it is entirely ne another, together with joint in

"What I am today she has helped ake me, and I have not forgotten it any men despise the hand that gave em the lift. It hurts their so-called ide, and they hate to acknowledge it. "But when a man makes a woman

ng process going after the

of partnership the same as any her in which the interest for the other ust be kept aglow, there would be

the marriage tie binds them for-and a day and it is unnecessary In the marriage instance they take all or granted. They have accepted the

ed more unhappy marriages they se two old words—"settle down." paid for the wedding march ndered the last bachelor dinner, said good night to the betrothed the last time, a new era has ed out and they are supposed to tle down." Everything is taken for

He takes it for granted that she is his death; that love has been sub-l and settled in the bargain; that Having taken these principles for

they forget the things, that that seemingly mean nothing, but

es only happen occasionally, but

urrences only happen occasionally, but fter a while they happen more fre-uently and become a habit. A habit grows, and pretty soon the supie grows—apart. Oh yes, oh yes, oh yes, marriage can e made a success. But each must keep the fire alive by adding the fuel of 'n-

#### What Coal Is

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OAL seems to be rather an uninteresting thing. Who would imagthat the great, ugly, black lumps
and afford anyone a subject worthy of
dy! And yet this same coal has givcivilisation many of its greatest possions. The beautiful pink scarfs worn
women are colored with dyes that
ne from coal! The gas used to ilninate and to heat our homes is a
duct of the distillation of coal. Valble chemicals, such as benzine, naphdene and toluene are coal products,
he tar used in paving streets und
tecting roofs from rain is also a ecting roofs from rain is also adduct of the commercial treatmen

product of the commercial treatment coal; and, finally, aniline, the basis aniline dyes and coloring materials, one of the valuable chemicals consed in coal.

oai is indeed one of the most commercials to be found in all nature. Jearn what it is, we must go back to dim, geological ages. The luxuriant etation of these past times, untraminably human feet and uncut by human feet and uncut by human hands, year after year grew, omed, faded and decayed, forming to beds of rotted, woody fiber. beds of rotted, woody fiber.
degrees certain gases, such as hyen and oxygen, were partly lost
the mass of vegetable material.
sure and heat converted this ma-

nto what we know as coal.

The Doctor Was Right.

CTOR—Here, go to the druggist's and get this prescription filled. It cost you & cents.
lient: Thanks, Doc, but would you lending me the 40 cents?
tor (stormily): Hand me back that

ient: Did you make a mistake?

tor (changing the formula): Yes,

y diagnosis of your case. There;

can get it filled for a dime now.

### MARRIAGE That Was Not



By Clifford Leon Sherman HE soldier said he wanted all of the girls to learn the signal code, as well as the boys, because they would find it lots more interesting than the telephone and lots cheaper. He said if you saw a man facing you and holding one flag in his right hand at right angles with his body, and the other flag in front of his body that there was not the

#### My Husband & Helped Him

window which read something like

HER IDEAS BROUGHT IN BUSINESS.

ERMAN was a grocery clerk when cakes and salads we never had at an; I married him, but the wages other time, for these were our big days were so low and the chances of for sales. I took my typewritten list promotion seemed so far away that and left it on the hall table of all the when he inherited a little money from hearby flat houses and bribed the hall-by the game of pleasing—as ne in any other partnership about this, for I had seen so many fail-about this could succeed, and we started it. We did pick up a little after this and people had a nice store in a pretty good neigh-began to come in and ask for certain borhood, but trade was rather slow in things on the list. coming in, and at the end of six months we were not much more than making expenses. Herman thought this was this: "Wednesday's Special, Potato doing pretty well for a new store, but Salad. The Best Potato Salad in the it did not satisfy me. City. Only 20 Cents a Pound." This

One day I said to him: "We want brought more trade. to find some way of letting people I was cashier in the shop and whenknow the nice things we have here and ever I made change for any woman I how well they are cooked."

"Well, why don't you go round and tell them?" said he.

Of course, he was only joking, but it set me thinking. Now, I have a friend who has a typewriter, and the this way I got many helpful sugrext week, just for an experiment, I gestions. Naturally, I could not serve got her to write out a list of some of everything that was asked for, but it the best of our special dishes, with the found out the tastes of the majority of prices, which we made as low as we our customers and I offended nobody possibly could. We had all the usual for if there was not enough demand for things, with a few novelties besides, a certain dish to put it on sale I always such as home-made potato and tomato offered to make it for a special order soup, which we sold in the thick little for the people who kicked about it and rasteboard boxes used for oysters and as this meant a special price as well forgets the goodby kiss, or has "too busy" to remember the box add or the bounder of flowers, all cations came into his work and silcations came into his work and chopped olives in it that I invented myself, and a lot more dishes that I they helped a great deal. And besides haven't space to tell you about.

ar ship, Bis dence.

I knew that it would be too expensive of all the cooking. We have a big busi to keep all these on hand every day, so ness now and I think I helped considcakes with tomato sauce, and fish ralads; on Monday, cold corned beef and boiled cabbage, that only neede warming to taste as if freshly cooked On Saturdays and Sundays we kept a our specials in stock, besides certain

#### Simple, Homemade Devices for Useful Application

the curtain pole, and replacing the hooks over the trousers, a satisfactory hanger is obtained, which will not permit them to slip down, no matter how rough the

A Buttonhook Screwdriver. SEWING machine screwdriver can be easily made by cutting off th hook end of a button hook with a chisel. Place the cut end upon a piece of from and with a hammer form it into a screwdriver. The rounded top of the button hook makes it convenient to han-

rubber-tipped knob type, fastened to the lower ends of the legs of one of the kitchen chairs, make an almost indis ensable high chair, which will bring the table work to a more comfortable height than the ordinary chair does. The young child also will appreciate such chair at the dining table. When it is height than the ordinary chair does. The a chair at the dining table. When it is troduced into India and, in the four-no longer needed, the knobs can be un-

Homemade Fountain Pen.

Sleeping Car Trousers Hanger.

The berth of a sleeping car is usually provided with a coat hanger, but if there is a rod on it for trousers there is nothing to keep them from slipping off. By removing two of the curbing off. By removing two of the curbing hooks, hanging the trousers over tain hooks, hanging the trousers over tain hooks, hanging the trousers over tain hooks. The ink is placed between the bent clipping off. By removing two of the curbing the trousers over tain hooks, hanging the trousers over the conduction of the kind shown. The cap is pried off and the prongs straightened. One of the prongs is cut to suitable length, and the end bent. It is then in that city about 1804. The inhabitants of the Northern climes many centuries ago began, wearing a head covering, which in those days was usually made to 36 fur. This was in most cases in the conquered race with whom they have a small closely fitting cap, which was also soon of the Northern climes many centuries ago began, wearing a head covering, which in those days was usually made to 36 fur. This was in most cases in the form of a hood.

It was not until the Phrygians had The ink is placed between the bent clip and pen point, from where it feeds even ly as needed. This kink is helped when and pen point, from where it feeds even ly as needed. This kink is helped when using the heavier drawing inks, as well as with writing inks.

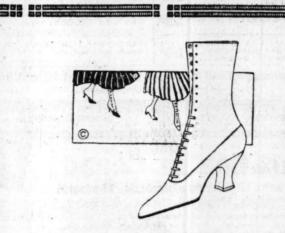
It was not until the Phrygians hai suth introduced into the United States the soft felt hat. Straw hats began to of warmer latitudes were head coverbe worn in America about 1800, the first "It's strong enough, you must agree."

Foot Pedals Speed Typing.

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About Velvet

FEW persons realize that velvet was developed and originated in sort of fabric especially appealed and where the art of velvet making reached its height. It is said that velvet was ordinary penholder and pen order to make a silken fabric on the A point may be easily converted into a fountain pen, with the aid of a brass set his wits about to invent this.



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#### Great Friday Blouse Event On Page 8 of this paper we tell of a great sale of Dresses, and on Page 18 we tell of an equally great sale of Coats, Capes and Wraps, but this Blouse event that we're starting in, right here, to tell you about, is well worth your time to read about, and to in-

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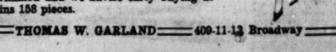
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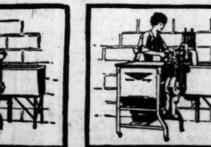


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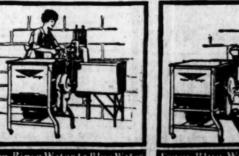
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Six Craft Follow Leader in Long Dive While Maneuvering for Position.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

BRATISH FRONT IN FRANCE, May 31.-The British aerial offensive continues day and night with unrelenting intensity. In the last few days there have been witnessed some of the most desperate air battles of the entire war. One or two of these have been fought at the unprecedented height of 19,000 feet, or more than three and one-half les from the earth.

a British pilot, having run out of am-munition for his machine gun, got close enough to his antagonist to shoot dent served to recall the fact that, when the war began, the only weapons which serial pilots had were pistols and car-

Commenting today on the dazzling altitudes at which many combats occur nowadays, a pilot said that, when he first went to war in 1914, he flew a machine which took an hour and a quarter to reach 6000 feet.

"That's nothing," said one of his comrades. "The old bus I had in those days couldn't reach 6000 feet at all." The airplanes which could not regotiate 10,000 feet well under 10 minutes

would be scrapped quickly now. notable feature of the air fighting in the last 10 days has been the tendency of the German machines to break in pieces soon after being shot out of

The toll of German planes destroyed in May will mount far into the hundreds. In last Sunday's fighting alone 30 were accounted for. Fifteen were seen to crash to the ground, 14 were driven down completely out of control and one was shot down by artillery.
One of the melees on Sunday, between

gix British and eight German machines, ever fought. It was at close quarters throughout; so close in fact, that wings scraped against wings and fighting piicts could look each other squarety in

No sooner would a British pilot swoon up to the tall of one of the German machines than another German was on his tail. This German in turn vould almost immediately have another British pilot pouring bursts of machine gun bullets at him. At one time seven ma-chines were following each other in headlong fashion toward the earth.

Sighted Eight Germans.

It was nearly 8 o'clock in the evening when the British offensive patrol sight ed the eight Germans, well over their own lines. The enemy machines tied but were eventually overhauled and brough ish formation dived at the nearest German, but the latter turned sharply beneath him and escaped the first burst of fire. The commander then attacked another machine just in front of him, pouring in many rounds at ranges shortthen turned over and continued to fall, completely out of control .

By this time another nostile aircraft was on the commander's tail. He tried to shake off the German, but could not do so, and deliberately went down in a spin. When he flattened out he found the German still with him, and so he again went down in a spin. The German was then attacked by a Brit-ish pilot who had followed him down and sat on his tail, flooding his mabling to earth, swaying like a piece of

Three Germans Shot Down Spinning and diving, this remarkable battle kept up until three Germans had been shot down. The others having fied, the British patrol reformed without a single casualty. The pilot who brought down a machine with seven shots from his automatic pistol already had accounted for two other Germans. making a record of three for the day.

One of the most remarkable escapes from death which a pilot ever had occurred today. While over the German lines his machine was hit by a shell which tore a hole through it and ex ploded on the engine, wrecking it. The pilot's leg was fractured in two places, but he brought his machine back over the lines to within five feet of the ground, where he lost consciousness and crashed to the earth. The machine was so shot about that the men who extricated the young flier had to pull him through the hole which the shell

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Eighth and Washington Ave.

o'clock yesterday morning approximate ly 200 Villa followers dashed into Ojin-aga, opposite here. Only a handful of Mexican Government forces occupied the town, Gen. G. Figueroa, Gen. Garcia and Col. Riojas having gone out Sunday night to engage the Villa command then

> south of the border. men left in Ojinaga escaped across the river to Presidio. Women and children the bride-elect. followed, carrying babies and bundles. Of the 25 Government soldiers remaining 16 were killed. The fight lasted two hours, after which shops and homes

Troops Patrol Border. PRESIDIO, Tex., May 31.-Villa band-

were looted. say the Villa forces began the attack by hurling hand grenades into the houses.

urglars who were caught looting the store of Lipschitz & Barack Shoe So., ceedingly popular. 1319 Washington avenue, at 3:45 o'clock this morning. The burglars escaped. The police took charge of a wagon and horse in front of the store. Five cases of shoes had been loaded into the

VILLA FORCE TAKING DJINAGA Sandits Hold Border Port Opposit BE MARRIED JUNE 30

its are holding a border port opposite an American town and again United States Engagement to Truman Post roops are patrolling the border. At 3 Young Is Announced. at a Tea.

A DDED to the unusually large num-ber of ongagements of social im-portance being announced just now is that of Miss Katherine Berthoud encamped in La Mula Pass, 35 miles Fifty of the Government force of 75 was formally announced this afternoon

> The news was told at a tea given in honor of Miss Marie Soderer of New York, who is visiting Miss Clifford. The marriage will take place June 30 but owing to the recent death of Mr. Young's father, Daniel C. Young, will

be a quiet affair, at the home of the Miss Clifford was graduated from Mary Institute in 1914 with highest honors of her class. She made her debu the following autumn and has been ex-

Her mother, who was Miss Nannie Berthoud, is a member of the family of that name, which has resided in St. Louis for more than a hundred years. The late Mr. Clifford was an English

Mr. Young is a graduate of Yale in the Dr. Henry McClure Young. He is a

#### Social Items

The marriage of Miss Helen Beatrice Bryars to John Dudley Kincade, formerly of Kansas City, will take place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryars of 5024 Raymond avenue. highway Presbyterian Church will offinediate family will be present.

Miss Mildred Bryars, the bride's stater, will arrive tomorrow from New York, where she has been studying inging.

Mr. Kincade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kincade of Kansas City.

A luncheon was given today at the Sc. Louis Country Club in honor of the women golf players who have come from Kansas City and St. Joseph to play in the tournament being held this reck on the Westwood Country Club inks. Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds was the hostess and among the guests were Mmes. Seth Serah, E. D. Ellison, David Green, David Thornton, all of Kansas City, and Mrs. David Barstow, formerly of St. Louis, now of Southwest Missouri, and Mrs. T. F. Lennon of Joplin. Yesterday afternoon the visitors were he guests of the Angonquin Golf Club and Mrs. Fred Plant of Webster Groves

Mrs. Louis Barklage of 5185 Kingsbury coulevard gave a tea this afternoon in conor of her niece, Miss Mildred Petclass at Mary Institute.

The girls who were in the receiving ine were Misses Marie Stifel, Emma Perting and Augusta Erker. Miss Irene Smith, president of the class, who was to have received with Mrs. Barklage. has been ill and was not well enough to attend. It was feared she had typhoid fever, but she is recovering.

The house was decorated with pink

onles and daisies. The table had a mature fountain in the center surunded by pink roses, sweet peas and

The girls who served were Misses Elizabeth Bradshaw, Agnes Nelson, Elizabeth Nulsen, Katherine Sheu, Esther Bernet, Adele Biebinger and Lucille Pearson.

Mrs. Nat S. Brown will be hostess a a small tea at her home, 6224 Washington boulevard, Saturday afternoon, the guests at which will be the members of her committee, who will assist her in the sale of score cards at the benefit ball game for the Tuberculosis Society, June 8. Thirty girls and young matrons will be present. Among them will be Mmes. C. O. Bayless and Maud Harsh Cook: Misses Mary Hope, Mildred Smith, Katherine Starbuck, Kathleer. Starbuck, Kathleen Lucy, Miriam Gard-ner, Mary Jean Williams, Dorothea and Lucille Hopkins, Florence Fitzgibbons, Elizabeth Harris, Olga and Amie Wrieden, Eleanor Maxwell, Katherine Starr, Sarah Croxton, Frances Wallace, Caryl King, Mildred Brooks, Edna Flitraft, Helen Bradley, Marjorie Manger, Lulu Nugent, Rose McRae, Lorraine Livingston, Georgia Lee Berkley, Elizabe a Anderson and Ethel Sultan.

Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 5240 Westminster place has gone to Philadelphia to join her daughter, Miss Frances Garrison, who is a student at Miss Wright's school at Bryn Mawr. They will remain in the East for two weeks and wil spend a short time in New York.

Mrs. Levedra D. Blake of 5041 Waterman avenue will depart next week for Brunswick, Me. She will spend the summer at a small place near there.

Mrs. Edward V. Papin of 4642 Berlin avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Julia Papin, departed Tuesday evening for Rye Beach, N. H., to open her cottage. Her son, Ted Papin, who has been at school in the East, will join her there and Mr. Papin will go on later in the season.

The Russell Home for Aged Women t 3217 Washington avenue will have its first benefit entertainment on the evening of June 30 at the Odeon, when Marie undelius, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, and James Cuyler Black, tenor, will appear in recital.

Mrs. S. H. Long, Mrs. Charles W. Parker and Mrs. John E. Hubbs are in charge of the arrangements.

> \$13 Round Trip to Chicago Via Chicago & Alton

Lutheran School Picnie.

Holy Cross. Onio avenue and Mian.i rade will leave the school at 9 o'clock. for the grove. Gottlieb marching to Jefferson avenue and Cnipital Lutheran congregation of the ner's Grove, 5810 Gravois avenue. A papewa street, where cars will be taken

## 1847 ROGERS BROS SILVER WEEK

Continues Friday and Saturday at Famous & Barr Co., Celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the 1847 Rogers Bros. Tableware

This ware is heavily silver plated, reinforced with solid silver at its exposed points, and sold with an absolute guarantee for thorough satisfaction under all conditions.

This anniversary event is planned to further extend the already wide popularity of this celebrated tableware. Every table accessory can be completely furnished in the "Heraldic" pattern, hammered effect with shield center for initial or escutcheon; the "Continental" pattern, and the "Old Colony" pattern. A few of the items are here enumerated and priced.

#### 1847 Rogers Bros. Tableware

Teaspoons, set of 6\$2.50	Cold Meat Forks, each\$1.35
Tablespoons or Forks, set of 6\$5.00	Bouillon Spoons, set of 6\$4.50
Hollow Handle Medium Knives, set of 6, \$7.00	Individual Salad Forks, set of 6 \$5.00
Flat Handle Medium Knives, set of 6. \$3.00	Individual Butter Spreaders, set of 6, \$4.00
Sugar Shells, each\$1.00	After Dinner Coffee Spoons, set of 6, \$2.50
Butter Knives, each\$1.00	Pie Knives, each\$2.75
Gravy Ladles, each\$1.75	Baby Spoons or Forks, each75c

A WONDERFUL line of Gift Cases, in oak and solid mahogany, holding from 26 pieces to complete outfits of 143 pieces, price at......\$17.50, \$25, \$36.50, \$38.50, \$78, \$103.50 and \$154

#### Silver-Plated and Sheffield Hollow Ware

Is offered at special prices Friday and Saturday as a companion event. A splendid time to purchase wedding and other gifts.

Center Flower Baskets, 16 inches high, \$5.19.
Sheffield Reproduction of Hammered Bread Trays, \$2.45.
Baking Dishes, \$3.98.
Quadruple silver plate, butler finish.

Tea Sets, \$5.95 and \$9.95 Four-piece Sets—teapot, sugar bowl, creamer and spoon holder; quadruple plate, in butler finish or burnished effect.

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Handmade Georgette Crepes

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Hats, embracing many entirely new fashion tendencies and trimming ideas. Prices, \$7.50 and \$10.

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A Sale of Casseroles A variety of pierced designs, silver plated and nickel silver.

Casseroles with Guernsey liners, 8-inch, round, \$2.98. 9-inch round and oval, with Pyrex oven glass liners, \$4.95.

"Heraldic" Pattern Hollow Ware To match the designs in 1847 Rogers Bros. flat ware. Sandwich Plates, \$1.95

3-Piece Coffee Sets, \$35
Consisting of Coffeepot, Sugar
Bowl and Cream Pitcher. 14-inch Serving Trays ....\$15 Gravy Boat and Trays ....\$13 Cheese and Cracker Dishes, \$12 Crumb Trays and Scrapers, \$8

and other pieces proportionately priced.



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Malt Whiskey may be depended upon for quick relief. Mr. Max Antkes, Orchestra Leader, stricken with cramps at ex-important engagement, is relieved promptly by Duffy's and enabled to continue playing.

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is not available, Duffy's Pure

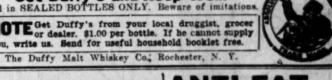
"Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is ear tainly a valuable medicine to have at hand in case of emergency and no home should be without it. Recently I was stricken with cramps while playing at a dance in a New Jersey town and thought I should die as the nearest doctor was two miles away. I was unable to obtain any relief until a friend gave me some Duffy's Malt which relieved me in a short time and enabled me to continue playing. I am very grateful and recom-mend Duffy's Pure Mait as a reliable medicinal whiskey."—Max Astkes, 1883 Crotona Av., Bronx, New York.

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in emergencies requiring immediate relief rarely ever fails in efficacy, for it is commonly employed as a medicine in all cases. It is dependable because its quality never varies; it is pure because it is made from the finest of grains thoroughly malted—thereby removing all deleterious elements. A tablespoonful in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring assists digestion and invariably gives the system strength and power to throw off and resist the germs of disease. Especially at this time of year when coughs, colds and grip are prevalent, Duffy's should be available in the family medicine chest. Resolve today to join the army of thousands who are secure in health

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#### WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR

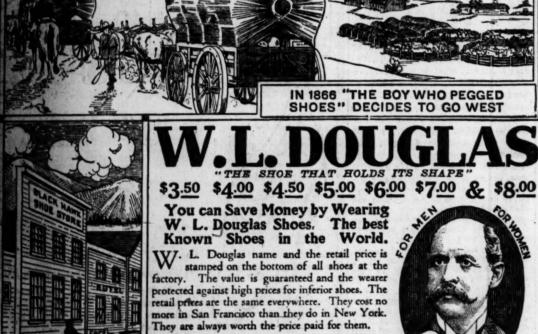
They do, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in

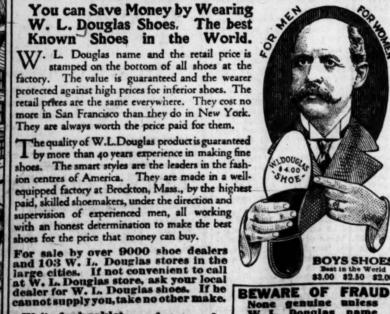
Art thou stout and getting stouter? Stop repining—cease to mean; Hie thee to the nearest drug store Ask for "Tablets Arbolone."

Arholone will stop that eraving,
Makethee normal—that a well known.
Thou 'lt forget that hungry feeling
After taking Arbolone.

And the pounds away will dwindle— Walst no longer like a zone; Thou'lt be thankful to the maker Of those Tableta Arbolone.

Note.—This little poem was written by a literary woman of Los Angeles, Calif., as a testimental to Tablets Arbolone. It so aptly and truthfully describes the virtues of this wall-known anti-fat that the proprietors use it for advertising. Facts and use it for advertising. Progratitude are both expressed mirable rhythm and metre. Provided with the control of -ADVERTISEMENT



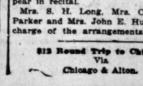






Horsehair Lace

Sale 8:30 A. M. Friday



### LLEWELYN K. HOXTON A CADET

Academy June 6.
Llewelyn K. Hoxton, 18 years old, only avenue, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, departed today for Annapolis to enter the United States W. W. Hoxton, 7500 Washington

Naval Academy June 6. He was appointed to a cadetship by Congressman Meeker and passed the entrance examinations last Fcoruary. branch of the Y.
Last summer he took a course in the Army and Navy Preparatory School at Washington and since has been study-been due to acute Indigestion. ing here under private tutorship. He

"Most people feelishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or nercotic drug," said Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied widely both in this country and in great European medical institutions, "when, as a matter of see," real and true strength can only

this country and in great European headcal institutions, "when, as a matter of
fact, real and true strength can only
come from the food you eat. But peopie often fail to get the strength out
of their food because they haven't
enough iron in their blood to enable it
to change food into living matter. From
their weakened, newrong, but they can't
know some to heavy one, but they can't
know some so heavy generally commence
doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney
trouble or symptoms of some other ailment caused by the lack of iron in the
blood. This thing may go on for years,
while the patient sunfers untold agony.
If you are not strong or well you owe
it to yourself to make the following
test. See how long you can woorm
test. See how long you can work
of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per
day after meals for two weeks. Then
test your strength again and see for
yourself how much you have gained. I
have seen dozens of nervous, run-down
people who were alling all the while
double and even triple their strength and
endurance and entirely ger rid of al
symptoms of dypepus liver and other
trance.

Scouts and was the first member of the organization here to be graduated as a first-class scout. He served in Troop No. 8, of which his father was scout

was held in the American church yes-NEW YORK, May 31.-Col. William J. Lampton, poet and satirist, died terday morning, attended by William yesterday in his room at the French G. Sharp, the American Ambassador; branch of the Y. M. C. A., 100 West Alexander M. Thackara, the American

A physician said heart disease had ican embassy and consulate and a large A sister, Mrs. Anne Sympson of Win formerly was a member of the Boy chester, Ky., is the only living relative

You Must Have Plenty of Iron in Your The American section of the Lyceum Club chose the American holiday as an opportune time to give a reception Blood to Be Strong, Says Doctor Rene Viviani and Mme. Viviani, and Marshal and Mme. Joffre. The Duchess 6'Uzes and Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffith pre-

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style of the most exclusive and individualized type and values that are almost

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For Coats, Capes and Wraps Worth to \$30.00

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For Coats, Capes and Wraps Worth to \$69.50

A few are worth as low as \$25.00, but there are 150 in the lot

Paisley silk.

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LUXURIOUS, enveloping Wraps of

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Stunning Limousine and Theater

Coats of khaki kool and kanton

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Coats for travel, town and country

Every color and shade you can ask

Sale starts at 8:30 Friday. No phone

orders, no approvals or exchanges. Take

wear, seashore, lake or mountain.

Coats of faille silk and charmeuse.

Bolivia and cut velour.

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for is represented.

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worth from \$30.00 to \$69.50, and every Coat, Cape or Wrap will have a tag showing the actual value. Come early for best choos-

ing. In the finer ones you'll find but one or two of a kind.

ularity makes for "sensation"—then this sale is "sensational."

"If" there is such a thing as "sensational" when applied to a sale. "If"

the American embassy during the day decorated the tomb of Lafayette in Picpus Cemetery, placing an American

imericans in Paris Give Reception for Viviani and Joffre and Their

Wives.
PARIS, May 31.—Memorial day wa

appropriately observed in Paris and hroughout France. A memorial service

d time simply by taking iron in the proper form, and this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that the business it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete or prize fighter thas won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the aftray, while many another has sone down to inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.

The Entermoly but one which is well known to idruggists and whose iron constituents is widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not singure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach: on the contrary; it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run-down condification in the days time. It is dispensed in four weeks' time, provided, they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in tends of the contrary of the world. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in tends of the provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in tends of the contrary of the world. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in tends of the contrary of the world. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in tends of the contract of the contract of the second floor, with thirty-one screened, opened windows on four sides. Remarkably good food and unusually cool. 2d Fl. Kinloch Bidg., 10th & Locust.

## **NEW MEN IN BATTERY**

They Upset Tradition Under Which Lieut. Warner Should Succeed Capt. Rumbold.

Consul-General; the staffs of the Amer A controversy between officers and en American delegation. Committees visitlisted men of Battery A, with the newer ed the cemeterles and decrated the members arrayed against the older ones. graves of American soldiers buried here and at Cherbourg, Versailles and other and having a touch of the social element, has arisen within the battery over the election to its captaincy re-cently of Second Lieutenant Leon Sand-ford, over the heads of two First Lieu-

Frank M. Rumbold, who resigned the captaincy to become a member Commission of Militia affairs in Washington, is opposing the naming of Lieut. Sandford and insisting that Lieut. Walter J. Warner be named Captain

Under Missouri laws, officers of the battery are elected by the mem-bers, a majority of those entitled to vote being necessary to elect. Lieux Sandford had had experience as a Sergeant in the regular army artil-lery, and enlisted as a private in Battery A. Because of his efficiency he was advanced rapidly until he was elected Second Lieutenant.

captaincy and an election was called to fill it, Rumbold, who has commanded the battery nearly all the time since before the Spanish-American War, departed for his new post in Washington with the belief that there would be no question about the election of Lieut. Warner, who was next in line and whose election he

In the recruiting for Mexican bor-der service and for service in the war with Germany much new blood has entered the battery, and when the election was held it was found that a majority of men gave little heed to the advancement traditions in the

When Rumbold learned of the result of the election, he wrote a letter to Sandford insisting that he decline the that Rumbold wrote Sandford he would threatened to withdraw use of the bat tery's armory at Grand avenue and Caroline street. The armery property is owned by the St. Louis Light Artillery Association, of which Rumbold is secre tary, and for which the State and city pay rental, for the battery's use of it. Another story talked among the metabers is that the controversy was in a among the men over the mess provided for them when they were on border duty. Some members of the battery who were assigned temporarily to a reg-

their fellows about it. Lieut. Sandford has requested Gen. Clark to withhold for the time being his captain's commission, explaining that he desires to avoid friction in the battery, but pointing out the men had the right under the law to elect whom they chose stating that he expected to take the cap taincy if they urge him to do so. The battery expects to be mustered into Federal service in August.

ular army battery, found the food much

better than they were receiving, and told

#### M'ADOO'S ITINERARY REVISED

ecretary Will Speak Here June S; in New Orleans Next Day: WASHINGTON, May 31.—The itinerary

of Secretary McAdoo's second speechmaking tour for the Liberty loan has been revised to include speeches at Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, Birmingham. Louisville. Cincinnati and Pitts. burg. McAdoo will speak at St. Louis June

7; New Orleans, June 8; Birmingham, June 9: Louisville and Cincinnati, June He will spend Sunday, June 10, in Chattanooga, Tenn., and will be accom-panied to Boston and Detroit by Charles S. Hamlin of the Federal Reserve Board and on the remainder of the trip by Go Harding of the Board,

> \$12 Round Trip to Chicago Chicago & Alton.

Elkus to Reach Berne Friday. STOCKHOLM, May 31.—The American Minister to Sweden, Ira Nelson Morri has been advised through the Foreig Office that Abram I. Elkus, the Amer ican Ambassador, left Constantinor on Tuesday on his way to Berne, where he will arrive Friday. The Ambassado was accompanied by his wife and three children and a comparatively large

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash. June 1 and 2.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 31.-Private Ray Armstrong, a United States caval-ryman, stationed near here, was drowned yesterday in trying to save three members of the regiment, who were bathing in the ocean, and became exhausted. They were assisted ashore but he became exhausted and sank.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday Chocolate dipped Maraschino Cherries, Chocolate Raspberry Marshmallews and Cocoanut Butterscotch, 25c the pound.

Baker Has Confidential Assistant. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurther, law lec turer at Harvard and a former Assistant Attorney-General, as a confidential as sistant to Secretary Baker, is announced. Prof. Frankfurther has been aiding the War Department in adjusting labor disputes. His salary is noming

Hers-Oakes Candy Spec., 512 Locust. Assorted 60c Milk Chocolates. 50c lb.

MATTOON, Ill., May 81.—A high wind. hich, however, did not approach the ry of the recent tornado, blew over half a dozen small outbuildings of farms a mile south of here last night. The



A pound of butter contains the fat-the main energy giving food-of ten quarts or twenty pounds of milk of average richness. (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin 142.) Butter is wholly the product of milk except the two or three percent of salt it contains.

Everyone knows that milk and cream are good food-easily digested, healthful and strength giving. Butter is the energy-giving constituent of milk. You are able to work day after day only in proportion to the amount of energy food you eat.

Butter is the highest form of energy food and in no other food can equal energy value be obtained at so low a cost. A pound of butter gives as much energy food as four pounds of beef, four pounds of mutton, three pounds of pork chops, five dozen eggs and so on through the list of commonly used

#### You Need Not Eat Butter Only, But-

By eating more butter with other foods you increase the energy value of those foods, and by eating more butter and less of other foods you actually live better,

feel better and spend less.

Butter is the best fat for cooking. Food cooked in butter is more appetizing, nourishing and healthful than when cooked with any other fat.

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Buy your butter by name. See that it bears the Meadow Gold label. It is a guarantee of purity, of uniform flavor, of crispy freshness.

> Meadow Gold Butter is churned daily from pure, pasteurized cream; triple wrapped and hermetically sealed at the creamery. Sold only in original yellow cartons.

> > Ask your grocer for Meadow Gold.

Fox River Butter Co.

St. Louis, Mo.

"So many of the best people of St. Louis had highly indorsed Tanlac "I've Been Benefited Every Way," St. Louis Woman St. Louis had highly indorsed Taniac that I knew it must be a good medi-Asserts-Mrs. Oross Thor- cine. One day I bought a bottle of oughly Enjoys Meals Since Tanlac and began taking it. It's Using Master Medicine.

A gain in weight of seven and one-half pounds in two weeks was the remarkable record made recently by Mrs. G. L. Oross, St. Louis woman of 1801 South Ninth street. For several years Mrs. Oross' husband has operated a wall paper establishment in this city. Both he and his wife have

food agrees with me perfectly. I'm never constipated any more and the pains and hurting in my stomach have ceased to follow my meals. In fact, I feel stronger and better in hosts of friends here. "I owe it all to this new medicine, Tanlac," Mrs. Oross tells friends, every way now. who, noticing her improvement, inquire regarding the cause. rantac neiped me more than any-thing I ever tried, and I hope others will heed my advice and try the new medicine for they can't go wrong on Taniac."

"It has been two years since I've felt all right in every way." Mrs. Oross said on May 26. "From the start my condition gradually grew worse and worse until last October I had to go to the country. I needed rest badly, as my entire system seemed out of shape. I had to be

merly suffering from this nervous, weakened, run down condition Mrs. Oross describes, have gained new strength and better health through the use of Tanlac. The Master Mediseemed out of shape. I had to be seemed out of shape. I had to be very careful about my eating. Vegetables or anything heavy would cause my stomach to pain me severely. I establishes a normal appetite and puts the digestive organs in shape to convert food into blood, bone and muscle. Good health is the result.

nothing unusual now for friends to

stop me and remark how much better I'm looking. They say my color

right, too. I have a hearty appetite

now, eat anything I care for and the

"Tanlac helped me more than any-

Thousands of St. Louis people, for-

muscle. Good health is the result.

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is now being explained to the public of St. Louis by an expert at the Seventh and St. Charles streets store of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co. It also may be obtained at the eight other stores of this firm and the following St. Louis drug stores: Wolff-Wilson, Sixth and Washington; Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Fanklin; Medler's five stores; Krummenacher's five stores; Winklemann's four South Side drug stores; Heitmeyer's drug store, 1800 South Broadway; C. S. Arras, Bartmer avenue and Hodiamont tracks; Honigberg's drug stores, Ninth and Chambers and 5601 North Market; Jantzen's Pharmacy, Olive and Newstead; E. A. Bernius, 6435 Easton; Cloughly & Koppenbrink, Clara and Etzel; H. H. Temm & Son. 4700 Easton; Victor Drug Co., and Goedde's drug stores, Wellston.

Tanlac also is explained by experts at Merker's drug stores

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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> \$4 Women's Pumps \$2.35

PATENT, DULL, WHITE CANVAS

Opera, Paris, Colonial or Strap styles-leather or covered wooden Louis heels. All have handturned soles - all sizes from 11/2 to 9, widths AA to E.



WHITE CANVAS-PATENT-DULL-GRAY-BROWN



A wonderful array to choose from in plain or strap Pumps, Cuban, Louis or low heels in leather or wood covered to match upper. Goodyear welt and hand turned soles-all sizesall widths. Wonderful values.



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ent. Choice button or lace, in round toe or English lasts -\$2.25 and \$3 values.

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Sizes 9 to 131/2, \$1.85; sizes 1 to

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tear; a bs ol u te
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from child's 5 to
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TANS! GUNMETALS! English, round-toe, straig bination and plain toe lasts. pair has genuine Goodyear soles and fine quality up Another demonstration mination to build up our Mer on a small percentage of pre

GOOD LUCK

Here's a hint-or two:-It's usually "bad luck" to rely upon a window placard, or deer sign, to attract the best class of

It's usually "good luck" to use the Post-Dispatch Want Columns so that you will have more applicants for rooms than you can accommedate—thus be-ing able to turn away anyone who seems of doubtful depir-



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## A Golfing Paradox: According to the Rules, You Can't Halve a Hole and Have It

### Algonquin Links Navigable for State Tourney Golfers

Players, However, in Making the Circuit, Require Many Strokes. Trudgeon and Crawl Having the Preference - Course Aquatics Expected to Be Better Today.

By W. J. O'Connor.

War, golf and a circus know no weather. Neither does a duck, for that matter, and any old, web-footed duck could have played as much golf as many of the men in the second round of the State Championship Tournament at Algonqin yesterday afternoon.

There were codles, aye puddles, of water around every hole but the nine-teenth. The wise guys took theirs straight, at the finish. But they all played. A few said they liked it and

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played. A few said they liked it and the others also were loath to admit that they didn't. They played with umbrellas, slickers, bath towels and such accourtements as were available, through a driving rain that made every fairgreen a "lake hole."

But more astonishing still was the fact that a good-sized gallery swam around in the wake of the Manion-Wolf match. These hard-boiled devotees of the ancient and honorable game relied mostly on a trudgeon stroke, although some used a "crawl" to navigate the larger bodies of water. But they stuck to the bitter end, and just to rub it in Measrs. Manion and Wolf carried their the gallery got more water instead of a little scotch and sods.

"Wise Money" on a Loser.

This match, by the way, was the what of a surprise because the

wondered at the one-sidedness of the score.

Watts figured to win and he must be reckened with in the ultimate disposition of the title.

Harry Potter was given a scare by E. M. Cain of Algonquin, who had the bulge, 2 up at the turn, but Potter's "tournament temperament," which is often spoken of, asserted itself and he played wonderful golf, despite the obvious handleaps on the honeward journey, negotiating three holes in par. This was deemed sensational shooting by those who haven't seen Potter toe the scratch in other such emergencies.

Favorites All Win.

Two More Big Tourneys to Be Held in June

The city championship tournament will be held a week hence at the Country Club, while on June 18 the Transmississippi tournament will take place at St. Joseph.

The city tournament will be played over the Country Club links and those who have not been personally introduced to the Country Club course will find the going fairly trying. The Country Club course puts a premium on perfect shooting.

Hoyle, the winners being Kenney, Stuar Stiekney, R. E. Lord and E. F. Smith For the third round today, Triple A For the third round today, Triple A. has three of the eight players—Kenney, Watts and Smith—while Country Club has a like number—Potter, Stuart, Stickney and McRee. Manion represents Kirkwood and Lord is the sole reliance of Algonquin.

There are matches of unusual promise scheduled for this afternoon. Lawson Watts will tackle Jimmy Manion, who never knows when he's beaten, while City Champion Lord has a worthy foe in Harry Potter. Indeed, this match should be as good as any in the tournament, unless it would be the winner's clash with Kenney in the semi-finals. Today's pairings:

Consolations—Second Round.

S. U. Busch vs. T. R. Wall.
W. V. Eaton vs. M. G. Gordon.
E. C. Sullivan vs. George Harsh.
Dr. Paul R. Taibot vs. C. A. Jones.
Class B—Semifinals.
H. S. Wheeler vs. H. B. Rowland.
G. H. Walker vs. J. W. Bowman.

F. W. Bailey vs. E. C. Rogers. E. L. Blackmer vs. J. W. Ford Jr

### **BILL DOAK STOPS REDS** AFTER AMES IS BEATEN

Good and Bad Pitching Give Cardinals Even Break in Doubleheader.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—According to the immortal custom of double-headers, the Reds and Cardinals broke even on their Memorial day performances. Two long games, lasting till well into the vening, depriving some 10,000 bugs out f hot suppers and ending fifty-fifty. leigho and Hihum!

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The Reds won the first discussion by ambasting two St. Louis pitchers, ames and Packard, both former Reds, ames and Packard, both former Reds, acceiving lively beatings; score, 8-1.

Altohell was whacked numerously by a visitors, but scattered the hits and less got support of the scintillating kind. In the second mill Pete Schneider was pounded early and the Cards accessed. was pounded early and the Cards accumulated a lead which lasted them to the finish. Score, 4 to 2.

In the first half portion, the Reds got away with a flying start, each smashing the first good ball Ames threw and bracking it hard. Grob banged a two-bagger over third, Kopf sacrified and Roush singled over the close-drawn in-led. Chase polished a first pitch for we bases, Wingo was intentionally seased and Thorpe broke Ames' heart with a savage wallop. With three runs in, two still on bases and only one cut, Leon went sadly away. Gene Packard dook his place and abruptly stopped the carnival.

Cards Make Feeble Rally.

et prevailed till the fifth, the inwhere the Reds usually have severe r a single, F. Smith sailed to Thorpe, actard beat a well-placed bunt and test forced Packard. The demon Homan, "J. Smith," poted a hit and standard bayder home. This run was comptly regained in the Reds' half, tase launching an exurbertant triple and scoring on a casual safety by lingo.

remptly regained in the Reds half, thase launching an exurbertant triple and scoring on a casual safety by Mingo.

Apparently Chase still thirsted for the sweet wine of popular applause, is came up in the sixth, after dittend and Groth had singled and two men had perished. A moment later, comething passed over Jauks mitths onlon, that the came the came

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 4—5; Cleveland, 1—1.
Boston, 4—3; Washington, 3—2.
New York, 6—2; Philadelphia, 0—0,
ad game 15 innings).
Browns-Chicago, postponed.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati. 8—2; Cardinals. 1—4. Chicago, 6—1; Pittsburg, 5—2. New York. 3—5; Philadelphia, 2—1. Boston. 4—2; Brooklyn, 0—0.

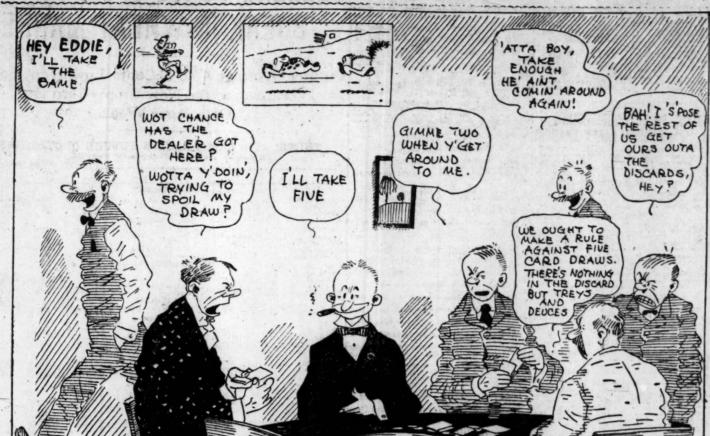
Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Cincinnati. clear, 3 p. m. (No others scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at New York, clear, 7:30 p. m. Cleveland at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m. No others scheduled.)

\*Yesterday's Attendance. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals in Cincinnati, 10,000. Chicago in Pittsburg, 18,000, Philadelphia in New York, 36,000. Brooklyn in Boston, 12,000.

### PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Takes a "Book"



Play Under Most Discouraging Conditions.

Only one match in the second round of the women's State golf championship

of the women's State golf championship went by default yesterday afternoon, despite most discouraging weather conditions. The start was delayed until noon in the hope that the weather man would relent, but when he declined the women began splashing their way around the links.

Nearly all the matches ran to form, although Mrs. E. Lansing Ray found surprising strength in Mrs. Howard Kohler's game and this match was not decided until two extra holes were played, Mrs. Ray winning on the twentieth green.

Mrs. Sterling Edmunds was 4 down to Miss Emily Beck at the twelfth green, but rallied there and won four of the next five, squaring the match on the last hole. Going to No. 19, Miss Beck sliced her drive while Mrs. Edmunds was "straight ahead," winning 'with comparative ease.

A good match is promised today, when Mrs. Edmunds meets Miss Grace Semple, we how is favored for the title this year. Miss Semple won the State cup in 1915, but didn't defend her honors in 1916. Today's pairings:

Championship Class.

Mrs. L. P. Aloe vs. Mrs. E. E. Sullivan Mrs. John H. Douglass vs. Mrs. E. Lan

Mrs. Rov Atwood vs. Mrs. Kent Koerner. Mrs. F. T. Lennon vs. Miss Vesta Brown.

NEW YORK GOLF CLUBS **RAISE \$80,000 IN DAY** FOR RED CROSS RELIEF

NISW YORK. May 31.—More than \$50,000, sufficient to purchase and equip 50 ambulance units, was raised through the medium of Red Cross benefit tournaments held yesterday under the auspices of the 80 clubs of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Approximately 9000 golfers took part in the tournametely 5000 golfers took part in the tournametely 5000 golfers took part in the

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**Batting and Fielding Figures of** 

BATTING

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BE.-Bases on errors. RD.-Runs driven in. FC.-Fielder's choice

The Newest Big Gun.

Participants in State Tournament HE National League championship this year will be won by neither the Giants nor the Phils-primarily. It will be won by either Schupp or by Alexander, on the same principle that, in the beginning of the great war, the forts of Liege were won not by the Germans, but by a 42-

Why Is John McGraw?

AND yet, should the Glants win the flag, Schupp will probably not profit more than \$10,000, though John-McGraw will receive, in addition to \$30,000 salary, a percentage of the profits. It is spread abroad in New Pork that he is a \$60,000 person—among the big men of the world, in cash value for special personal—service.

Is McGraw worth the money? Past pennants won answer that, And there are lots of things we don't like about McGraw, at that.

Oh You Benny Kauff!

W HILE on the subject of McGraw and his Glants don't overlook Benny Kauff, whose hat wouldn't fit

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FIELDING

The possession of one incomparable weapon, in these days of supermen and super methods, spells success either in war or baseball.

Beyond question, the possession of the big gun Alexander, with his 33

Schupp in one year, thus losing \$21,-000 in cash investment, and two fa-mous pitchers besides.

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Benny Kauff, whose hat wouldn't fit Benny Kauff, whose hat wouldn't fit him, last year. McGraw saw more clearly through Kauff than any of his biographers or boosters. He saw that Kauff had merit at bottom and clung to him when ridicule was being heaped on Benny's misguided head. Kauff, whose only fault was youth, is coming through now, once more justifying the \$50,000 annually invested in McGraw. . . .

But you can't expect to remake a fighter into a diplomat, when he's 15 years past the conscription limit. St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

Nothing Miraculous About It.

N OW comes Miracle Man Fred Mitch-ell, who is leading the Cubs out of

ell, who is leading the Cubs out of the Wilderness, alleging that he is morally certain that the Phils are "stealing signals." His proof is that some of the Phils batted out of their heads in one two series, in a spring noted for upsets.

Besides this manifestation of poor taste, Mitchell has been responsible for some bean-balling by his pitchers, news items state.

If this is the miracle stuff that Mitchell used to help the Braves win the 1914 championship, we'll have to go back to the original belief that Stallings was the Miracle Man in question. No great victory was ever won by aniping—which is all the hean ball and alibia amount to.

Rough stuff and complaints are the tactics of a bal loser, not of a winner

9 STRAIGHT VICTORIES FOR CHAMPION RED SOX

Those Red Sox, leaders in the American League pennant race, are the Nationals in both games yesterday, making it four victories in two days over Griffith's clan, the men of Barry chalked up their ninth straight victory. The only thing that even resembles a black mark is an illining tie game with the Browns played last Sunday.

The Sox started on their winning streak in Chicago, winning the final game of the series. They then trounced the Browns four in a row and now have beaten the Nationals four straight. The scores yesterday were, 4-3 and 3-2. In the second game, Barry started one of his young flingers. Bader, recently obtained from the International League.

Flowers in Spring.

By Jean Knott

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Have nothing to do with the case.

Plaisne English.

T HERE was a young man from the Aisne; In his tooth he'd a terrible paisne. Said he: "For this ache Something soothing I'll tache Or else it will drive me insaisne."

town trying to get an infielder and an outfielder from the Browns. It can't be done, Bob, but we thank you for the compilment, just the same.

French Dressing.

MAT MATCH POSTPONED "Say, Tom, tell me—"

> Why do you hop, skip and jump from one tobacco to another? You're always kicking about your pipe. Why don't you get on good terms with the brand that's a constant source of comfort? If you give it a friendly tryout you'll stick to

### U.S. MARINE **CUT PLUG**

It will give you what you haven't had yetsatisfaction under all conditions.

U. S. Marine doesn't have "off days"—every sealed-in package is right. It's tobacco that stays fresh and holds flavor in the meanest weather.

Smoke it in the house and you'll feel as though you'd been left a lot of money. It's one of the few good, low priced luxuries that come our way.

U.S. Marine makes friends and holds them

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Millions in Oil Dividends

Not the Stock Gambler, but-

The Cautious, Conservative Business Man Is To-day Carrying the Bulk of the Nation's Investment —IN—

Dividend Paying Oil Stocks

He knows that no other security can yield him the

. What acreage does the Company hold?

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6. Paying dividends? 7. A newly opened territory proven rich?
The Henderson Farm Oil Company answers all these vital points
the satisfaction of the cautious capitalist.

returns commensurate with safety of cash invested.

HENDERSON FARM OIL COMPANY Has declared its first dividend of 1% payable to stockh June 15. This Is at the Rate of 12% Per Annum,

Has Twelve Producing Wells Already.

Estimated Flush Production Over 1950 Barrels Dally

US TODAY.
Stock selling at \$1 per share.
We expect this stock to sell at \$6 per share.
Ask Us Why and Get the Facts.
Address Mr. John Reynolds, Vice-President,

Blum, Reynolds & Co., Inc. 74 Broadway, New York.

REORGANIZATION

RAILWAY COMPANY

Netice of Third and Final Installment Due

To holders of Certificates of Deposit for Stock issued under the Pland Agreement of Reorganization dated November 14, 1916, a modified November 26, 1916, between Holders of Stock as Debentures and the undersigned Joint Reorganization Committee

The undersigned Committee hereby calls for the payment and days after the first publication of this notice, namely on June 14, 1 of the third and final installment of Twenty Dollars (\$20) in res

rayment in each case must be made to the Depositary by which Certificate of Deposit was issued (Bankers Trust Company, at York, or First Trust and Savings Bank, at Chicago, in current York or Chicago funds according to the place of deposit. Upon massuch payment each holder of a Certificate of Deposit must present same to the Depositary for notation of payment thereon.

Attention is called to the provision of said Plan that fallurmake said payment on or prior to said date, may render such stillable to forfeiture.

About 95 per cent of the Debentures and over 99 per cent of Stock have assented to the Plan of Reorganization. Holders of deposited securities who desire to participate in the Plan should once tender their securities for deposit. Such deposits will be ceived only at the discretion of the Joint Reorganization Committee

SEWARD PROSSER, NATHAN L. AMSTER, EMILE K. BOISOT,

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Exchange was abandoned for today, of the liberty bond parade, in who members of the Exchange took partner afternoon session will be held the usual hours, 1:30 to 2 o'clock.

#### SISTER CATHERINE HAGERTY D

Native of St. Louis Had Been in He pital Work 43 Years.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.-Sis Catherine Haggerty, who for 43 yes has administered to the wants of tal, died last night after an illness of \*Listed on New York Stock Exchange born in St. Louis and was nearly years old. She was received in the or der of St. Vincent de Paul when little more than a girl. Since then she has with the exception of the last yello fever epidemic in this city, when, with Sister Aloysius, she nursed fever pa tients in the isolation hospital until the plague was under control.

She also gave valuable services wit Sister Agnes in Porto Rico and Santia war. Her brother is on the way her

#### BRITONS MAY ENLIST IN U. S

Plan Worked Out by Canadian an American Officials.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 31.-A pla has been agreed upon between th American and Canadian Government to enlist Canadians and British sub-jects in the United States who desire to enlist in the Canadian expeditionar force or the British army.

sons who are not born or fully neturalized American citizens, upon ap plication to the nearest American recruiting office, after passing physics tosts, may have their transportation aid to New York if they wish to Join ALTON HAS 700 AUTOMOBILES the British army, or to a Canadian cenarmy. Grigadier-General W. A. White of the British recruiting mission, is the head of this work in the United States

Board of Curators Re-Elect Francis.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—David
R. Francis of St. Louis, American Ambassador to Russia, were and a supposed by Barney Fahrig, license of ficer The population of Alton is about \$2,000. ador to Russia, was re-elected ident of the Board of Curators of University of Missouri, at a meet-

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PREFERRED STOCKS.

\*Ex-dividend. Sales to 11 a. m., 350,300.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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- 1	2,000 St. P. cv. 41/48at	52
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Is an Increase of One Hundred Ove Last Year.

Alton has 700 hundred automobiles thich is an increase of 100 over last

saident of the Board of Curators of
University of Missouri, at a meetof the board here yesterday. C. B.
Illus of Columbia was elected vice
sident.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening
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of a mit. Louis that receives or pubsident in the columbia was gathered by the Associated Press.

Hit in Cheek by Stray Bullet.

A stray bullet penetrated the left cheek of Michael Ciriginano, 40 years old.

Of 1218 Pierce avenue, while he was estimated in the doorway of a buildling at Manchester avenue and King's highway yesterday. The police did not bear who fired the shot. Kunz is a German by birth. He is 35 years of age and would not be dratfed by staying in America. Belleville Couple Wed in St. Chartes.
Irwin R. Frey. 21 years old, of 218
South Church street, and Miss Louise
Scheich, 18 years old, of 715 South Spring
street. Belleville, were married in St.
Charles, Mo., last Saturday, it was
learned yesterday.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 43c: firsts 38c; seconds, 30c; ladle, 35c; packing stock, 30c.

OLEUMARGARINE—Table grades in (rints; No. 1 grade, 25c; No. 2 grade, 27c; No. 3 grade, 245c; No. 3 grade, 25c; No. 3 grade

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. 

COTTON SELLS THIRTY POINTS

Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Cotton—Future opened steady, July, 21.75c; Oct., 21.40c Dec., 21.46c; Jan., 21.49c; March, 21.65c.

Motor Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co. investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bidg. St. Louis.

Depart at Once,

Body of Lensburg (Ill.) Man Found

by His Brother.

Fred Deutschmann, 41 years old, a farmer of Lenzburg, Ill., ended his life some time Tuesday night by throwing himself in a cistern at his home. His body was found yesterday morning by his brother. Ferdinand.

ALTON MEMORIAL PLANS SPOILED

Parade Disbands After Marching Fee

Blocks in Rain.

Blocks in Rain.

Decoration day programs planned for Alton and Upper Alton were spoiled yesterday by the heavy rains.

The Upper Alton program at Oakwood Cemetery, which was to have been heid in the morning with s march of the Upper Alton school children to the cemetery was called off.

In the afternoon, the soldiers, Citizens' Training Corps and members of Alton lodges marched a few blocks in a light drizgling rain and disbanded. The exercises to have been heid at the City Cemetery were held in the Temple Theater.

ALTON MAN TO FIGHT IN FRANCE

German by Birth Will Join Army of

the Republic.

painter in North Alton, has departed for France to fight in the French army.

George Kunz, a paper hanger and

NEGROES

hem as far as Belleville.

HIGHER IN EARLY TRADING OLD POTATOES-Northern. \$3.20 NEW POTATOES—Triumphs, \$3.10 to 3.30; white: \$.10 to \$3.20.
ONIONS—Texas yellow, \$1.75 per crate As AR US Home dinon ha

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#### SIMS TELLS HOW HE SPOKE FROM HIS HEART IN 1910 ing out old orders. No change in pre-

Vice-Admiral, at Dinner to Page, Refers to His Famous Guild
Hall Utterance.
LONDON, May 31.—The American
Luncheon Club gave a dinner last night in honor of the American Ambassador, Walter Hines Page. Ambassador Page, Strangers Arriving in City Ordered to Strange negroes will not be permitted to settle in Belleville, according to instructions issued by Mayor Duvall yes-Vice Admiral William S. Sims and Dr. terday to the police. All negroes pass Joseph S. Ames of the American Sciening through the city are searched and tific Commission made speeches. The given notice to leave. It was reported yesterday that railroads in the South. Ambassador spoke eloquently of Amernjoined from selling tickets to negroes starting for England he had asked the bound for East St. Louis, are carrying President for instructions and the President said to him: "There are no in Several patrolmen have been detailed o mee: each incoming train to warn un-desirables to leave at once. structions; follow your instincts." The United States, he declared, had followed its instincts in joining in th great struggle for civilization. FARMER ENDS LIFE IN CISTERN

Vice Admiral Sims made a humoro speech, referring to his remarks at

Speech, referring to his remarks at Guild Hall in 1910, when, he said, he spoke from his heart rather than his head, and was censured by the President.

In his speech at Guild Hall in 1913 Vice Admiral Sims, then Commander Sims of the Minnesota, concluded his thanks to the British people for their many courtesies, with the words:

"It is my belief that if the time ever comes when the British empire is second to the said. A concluded his thanks to the British empire is second to the said of the said of the said. The said of the s comes when the British empire is se riously menaced by an external enemits people may count upon every man, every dollar, every ship and every drup

ENGLISH CENSOR GETS 3 YEARS FOR SENDING OUT "TID-BITS"

Copies of Letter Sent to Friend Comes

Into Possession of a Constable.

LONDON, May 31.-Anthony T. Spald

bles at the Press Bureau, has been sen tenced to three years of penal servitude

for collecting and communicating infor-

The trial Judge, in announcing the

penalty, said that had the information

been given with the view to assist the enemy the life of the defendant would

have been forfeited, and had it bee

done corruptly, which did not appear to

Spalding, it was shown, was in the babit of sending to a friend in the coun-

Spalding was taken into custody,

value to the enemy.

#### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DISTRICT OF EVANGELICAL SYNOD MEETS

East St. Louis Conferences Will Con tinue Until Monday Evening-200 Delegates Present.

More than 200 ministers and lay dele gates arrived yesterday to attend a meeting for the Southern Illinois Dir trict of the Evangelical Synod of North America. Conferences began last night and will last until Monday evening. They cre being held in Emmanuel Evangeli-cal Church, Fourteenth and State streets, of which the Rev. E. R. Jaeger be the case, the longest prison term ; emitted would have been imposed.

is pastor.

Women of the church will serve meals to the ministers and delegates in the church dining room, which has been decorated with the national colors.

The Rev. J. W. Baltzer, president-general of the synod, addressed the conference this morning. Rev. F. Muehlinghous of Moro, Ill., who has just returned from Brazil, will preach a sermon tonight. try what he called "tid-bits of information." The friend to whom gave the information communicated it to others, one of whom retained copies of the letters, and eventually they came to the knowledge of a Constable, and

## PRODUCE. EGGs.—Fresh firsts, 33c per dozen; reCUPPED (1808, 15 less, BUTTER—Creamery extras, 43c; firsts 38c; seconds, 36c; ladle, 35c; packing tock, 39c. BUTTER—Creamery extras, 43c; firsts 18c; seconds, 36c; ladle, 35c; packing BREAK IN WHEAT MARKET

Futures Average 4 to 5 Cents Lower on Good Weather for the New Crop-Corn and Oats Also Weak.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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the 1917 Season.
JUDSONIA, Ark., May 31.—White
County has completed the shipment of Approximately 600 cars were sent to years, but the price was higher. County strawberry belt and the largest

FINANCIAL.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash wheat was 5c to 10c lower and

## THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND and PACIFIC

### is is the greatest opportunity to get into a powerful Oil Compa AT THE BEGINNING ever offered to the public. INVESTIGATE THE FACTS AT ONCE. WRITE OR WIRE

#### \$500,000 FOR STRAWBERRIES

Melvin M. Meeley of Kansas City spent Decoration day in St. Louis and loons. He told the police that when he awoke this morning he was in an aller east of Nineteenth street, and that hi

BROKERS: Capital Wanter

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PROMPT ACTION REQUIRED. COMMUNICATES

PITTSBURG-KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY NEW YORK

43rd FLOOR WOOLWORTH BLDG.
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AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Dated May 30, 1917.

## Doble - Detroit Steam Motors Co.

Detroit, Michigan

has been prepared in answer to the many inquiries received from all over the country in regard to financing and manufacturing plans of Doble Steam Cars.

> The announcement will be sent upon request to any one who is interested.

Organization Committee

Doble-Detroit Steam Motors Co. Marquette Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

MADE FUNNY

Private Bought Leather and Was Saluted Three Days.

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rons Had to Be Learned by

Military Camp Rookies.

MADE FUNNY MISTAKES

Private Bought Leather Leggings

and Was Saluted for Three Days.

Now that the streets are full of so

second Lieutenant will wear a small pronte ornament; if he is an infantry-man, it will be crossed rifles with the number of his regiment in the upper angle, if cavalry, crossed sabers; if field

tle; if signal corps, crossed flags with a flaming torch; if medical corps, a

of Mercury. Quartermaster corps, gold key crossed with sword and surmount-ed by a wheel and eagle; ordnance off-

oer, a bursting shell.

If the officer has on his blouze, the

ar the letters "U. S." in addition the above insignia on his collar, and

"A First Lieutenant will wear th e insignia as mentioned above and addition will wear one single silver on each side of his shirt-collar or

the outer edge of the shoulders of blouse. On his overcoat he wears a igle scroll of narrow black braid. A

aptain wears two silver bars and a puble scroll of braid on the sleeve of

Then we come to field officers. They

officers, but a Major wears a gold

oak leaf on his shoulders and three scrolls of braid on his overcoat; a Lieu-

onal guard officer, the abbrevia of his state instead of "U. S." he has on his overcoat, the sleev

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ERK-Junior drug clerk or boy with en perience. Apply at California and Lafay

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mant-Colonel, a silver oak leaf and our scrolls of braid on his overcoat; a orolls on the sleeve of his overcost.

"Then we pass to staff officers, who day be Lieutenants, Majors or Colosis. They wear the same insignia of ank as line and field officers, but wear the same line and field officers. Brown L. Sanford ank as line and field officers, but well as Schatz.

William Brown rank as line and field officers, but wear their own corps-insignia device; general, staff, coat of arms of the United States with star in center finished in gold and silver; Adjutant-General's Department, William A. Elder William A. Elder Elisabeth M. Luithle star all in gold; Inspector-General's Desartment, gold fasces crossed with Ferdinand Baumgartner word and surmounted by wreath of Joe Maxwell at: Judge Advocate-General's Depart-Ethyle Le Vo John Negro Mary Spals

"We have already explained the insignia of ordnance, engineers and medical
and quartermaster's departments; then
come general officers. A Brigadier-Gencraf, a silver star; Major-General, two
Margaret L. Bolton.
Lieutenant-General, three
Albert-Norten Kendall We have already explained the insiger stars: Lieutenant-General, two
ar stars: General, two stars with a
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Christina Jorgensen
Harry G. Woolridge eral, in the field of the union.

This finishes the commissioned offi-rs, who might be compared, in a facry, with the general manager and su-"overhead" force. Bullated Men's Dress.

es the enlisted men, or the behind the gun. All enlisted men, or tre behind the gun. All enlisted men hat cords denoting their arm of or corps: infantry, light blue; iry yellow; artillery, scarts; signal iry; si nse metal disks, with the arm center of one and the letters 'U. S. is is the only way of telling regulars sted men of infantry, cavalry, or

id artillery wear the company letter the lower angle of the crossed weapse and the regimental number in the core angle. Coast artillery men wear e number of company in the lower sile of the crossed cannon. The nonminissioned officers, who are the crosses of the factory, are recomss' of the factory, are recom-the Captains of the company warrants from the com-flicer of their respective regi-They wear chevrons above the atheir sleeves, to denote their corporal, two chevrons: Serinre: a company supply Serinre: a company supply Serinre chevrons with a straight stargent, or Top Sergeant, senerally known, and who, by BURIAL PERMITS. rally known, and who, by the 'foreman' of the com-eps the records, and stands the men and the Captain, wears are three chevrons and a strap of a bow, under the point; a si supply Sergeant wears three the chevron; a regimental Major, three bows under the the cook wears a small chef's cap on the two color Sergeant and the cook wears a small chef's cap on the two color Sergeant and the cook wears a small chef's cap on the two color Sergeant and the cook wears a small chef's cap on the two color Sergeants of the cook wears a small chef's cap on the two colors. two color Sergeants of a his sleeve; the farrier in the cavalry and oursed garden spade).

service stripes, one stripe running diagonally from cuff across to sieeve for each three years of service, the color of stripe determined by the arm of service on each sieeve; the mutage of service or corps in which the three years yere served."

His Idea of Torpede-Launching Se plane Was Employed in Attack on Steamship Gens. NEW YORK, May 31.—Ideas embod NEW YORK, May 31.—Ideas embodied in Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske's invention of a torpedo-launching seaplane have been "appropriated" by the Germans and were used by them in torpedoing the 2000-ton British steamship Gena oft Aldeburgh, May 1, according to a statement given out by the Aero Club of America.

The torpedoins of the Gena was reported by the British Admiralty May 2. Two seaplanes participated in the attack and one was brought down by the British.

The charge of that against the charge of that against the seaplanes are considered by the British.

attack and one was brought down by the British.

The charge of theft against the Germans is based on evidence received by the Aero Club, the statement said. The evidence consists of a sketch of the captured German seaplane, which shows that the arrangement for holding the torpedo is exactly like that in Admiral Piske's invention.

FERGUSON SCHOOL GRADUATION

camps in distinguishing the various ranks of the service.

How to distinguish the rank of officers of various branches of the army is outlined in the following statement by an officer:

Sighth Grade Certificates Presented at Methodist Church.

Graduating exercises of the eighth grade of the Ferguson public schools statement by an officer:

Episcopal Church. Certificates were presented by J. H. Frinad by J. H. F

Episcopal Church. Certificates were presented by J. H. Kinealy.

The graduates are: George Baker Atwood, Jeannette Alderton, Gertrude May Bener, John Breck, Helen Mildred Brown, Bernice Baum, Viola Bircher, Nellie Margaret Clifford, Marie Josephine Flood, Marian Elizabeth Greene, Hester Holtz, Virginia Louise Heffern, Douglas Young Layton, Cyrus Charles Lippman, Ethel Maud Beller, Arthur Moehlenbrock, Estelle Mues, Robert All commissioned orncers wear a black-and-gold hat-cord; this rule by seneral. On the collar of his shirt a Second Lleutenant will wear a small Moehlenbrock, Estelle Mues, Robert Moenienorock, Estelle Mues, Robert Burns Mupphy, Clarence Elmer Ma-goen, Harry Leet Parsons, Genevieve Gabrielle Reid, Mary Catherine Schultz, Edna Catherine Skillington, Viola Salzman, Sarah Jeanetts Twogood, Ethel Edith Vogt, Juanita Wilson, Cornelius Browning Wilson and Dorothy Page

ornaments will also on the collar and he will wear a one-quarter-inch stripe around his cuff. This is general for lil officers. If he is a regular, he will wear the letters will be stars will be sta Former Park Opera Company Member Sues Man Who Eloped With Her.
Mrs. Josephine Dubach O'Brien today petitioned the Circuit Court to annui her marriage to William O'Brien of 3558 Cristanden Street, Thomas and College Crittenden street. They cloped to Clayton Nov. 20, 1916, when she was singing. in the Park Opera Company as Jose-phine du Bois. In her petition she says she then was 16 and he was 18. She alleges they never lived together.

The annulment suit was forecast Tuesday when Judge Grimm appointed
Mabel Hell as Mrs. O'Brien's best friend

for purposes of the litigation. Negro Fractures Woman's Jaw. Mrs. Freda Waukelman of 2730 Washington avenue told the police that when she went into the back yard of her nome at 11 a clock last night a negro knocked her down and searched her stocking for money. Her scalp was cur and her jaw fractured.

onel, a silver thread eagle and five oils on the sleeve of his overcost.

Then we pass to staff officers, who .. 3936 Lee 2928 Dayton 2928 Dayton 1811A E. Prairie Arthur W. Rathmann Elsie A. Herrmann. ... Luxemberg. Mo Joe Maxwell Ethyle Le Velle

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patch says passenger traffic in Germany will be restricted in the most drastic manner in the near future. Railroads will be limited to one fast train daily in each direction. The military authorities have been empowered to configure rolls. have been empowered to confiscate rolling stock of private railroads. as stock of private railroads.

The measure is due to the shortage of rolling stock and the impossibility of keeping in repair or replacing equipment of the State railroads.

ment private.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please
Copy. (C5)

PLORIAN—Entered into rest, after
a short iliness, at the residence,
3936 Mc Ree avenue, on Tuesday, May
29, 1917, at 10 a. m., Mary Florian
(nee Sloan), beloved wife of William
J. Corcoran and Thomas V. Florian, dense and Thomas V. Flating Markette, dense dense to Ss. Peter and Florian V. James J. Hade, and Atlanta (Ga.) I papers please copy.

HADE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 1:05 p. m., James J. Hade, aged 42 years 7 v. Months, beloved son of Hanora Hade Fand dear brother of Margaret Martin, V. Funeral from residence, 2317 Chouteau avenue, Friday, June I, at 8:30 a. I. m. to Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Carriages.

HALVORSON—Entered into rest, sud-

Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Carriages. (c)

HALVORSON—Entered into rest, such denly, on Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 9 a.m., Edward John Halvorson, beloved son of John and Margaret Halvorson, in his twenty-first year. Funeral from family residence, 4270 Hunt avenue, on Saturday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c6)

HANNIGHAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 20, 1917, at 440 p. m., Catherine Hannighan (nee O'Hara), formerly of the Kansas City Club, beloved sister of Bridget Cauley (nee O'Hara), and our dear aunt.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Bridget Cauley, 2019 Dickson street, on Friday afternoon, June 1, 1917, at 1:30 o'clock, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

HAPPE—On Wednesday, May 30,

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Messel — Entered into rest on Tues.

Chicago, III day, May 29, 1917, at 9 p. m., Wil-

day, May 29, 1917, at 9 p. m., Wilhelmina Hessel (nee Licht), dear mother of Michael C. Hessel, and Minnie Daly (nee Hessel), dear mother and the Hessel (nee Licht), dear mother and the Hessel), dear mother and the Hessel (nee Jansen), and Edward Daly, our dear grandmother and aunt, aged 84 years. The funeral will take place on Friderick, and the Hessel (nee Jay, June P. at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3607 Clay avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. vited to attend. Motor. (c4)

HOETHER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 9:30 p. m., Henry Adolph Hoetker, beloved husband of Mary Hoetker (nee Hackmann), dear father of Mrs. W. Stock, John, William Hoetker, Mrs. Charles Naumann, Harry, Louise and Albert Hoetker, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, aged 61 years. years.
Funeral from residence, 5414 Plover avenue, Saturday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m., to Salvation Church, thence to St. John's Cemetery, Carriages. (65)

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John's Cemetery. Carriages. (c5)
KRAUSE—Entered into rest on Tues.
day, May 29, 1917, at 10:15 a. m.
Christian Frederich Krause, dear father of Christ G. August E. Frank 1
Fred E., Charles O. and Walter
J. Krause, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle, at the
age of 30 years 4 months 23 days.
Funeral Friday, Juns 1, at 1:30 p.
m. from residence, 2608 North Twenty-first street, to Zon Evangelical
Lutheran Church, thence to New
Bethlehem Cemetery. Carriages.
Staunton (Ill.) and Perryville (Mo.)
papers please copy.
KREUTER—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 3:5
a. m. Herbert Emil William Kreuter,
heloved son of Herbert W. and Minnle
Kreuter (nee Oventrop), and our dear
grandson, at the age of 2 months 17
form family residence, 3509 North
Ninth street. Motor.
LA CHASE—On Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 7:15
a. m. Josephine La
Chase (nee Baserveldt), beloved mothNinth street. Motor.
LA CHASE—On Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 7:15
a. m. Josephine La
Chase (nee Baserveldt), beloved mother of Dorothy, dear daughter of
Harry, Leonard, Cornelious and Louis
Baerveldf.

Leonard, Cornelled Leonard, Cornelled Leonard, Cornelled Leonard, County, on Friday, e. St. Louis County, on Friday, l. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's h, thence to Calvary Cemetery, (c)

Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Motor.

LEE—Robert Lee: beloved son of Sarah Lee, brother of Laura Denomy, entered into rest, May 30, 1817.

Funeral from, 1806 Hickory street, McCormack, 2 p.m.

McCormack, May 31, 1917, at 2:20 a.

m., Rebecca McCormack (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of William J. McCormack, and dear mother of Blanche of McCormack, after a brief illness, at Due notice of funeral from Math.

Herman & Sons' chapel. Florissant and Adelaide avenue, will be given.

HAPPE—On Wednesday, May 30.

1917, Charles Happe, dearly beloved brother of Clemence and William Happe, Mrs. Anna Reichelt (nee Happe). Elicabeth and Anton Happe, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 37 years.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from residence of Henry Reichelt, 4010 North Twenty-Third street, to Friedence Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

Quincy (ill.) papers please copy. (c5)

HARMON—Entered into rest on

MADDEN-Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 20, 1917, at 3:48 a m. John J. Madden, beloved husband of Margaret Cummings Madden, father of Mary, Roseline, John, Ann and Jane Madden, brother of Martin L and Patrick H. Madden, Mrs. Edward Schrants and Mrs. James W. Fowler. Fowler.

Funeral will take place from the family residence 3850 Laclede avenue, on Saturday, June 2, at 3:30 a.m., to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Young Men's Sodality.

ment of the State railroads.

DEATHS

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BREMER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 3 a ment of Mrs. Catherine Bremer, and dear father of August, Frank, Edwinders of Caroline Mehlem (nee Papow). Mednesday, May 30, 1917, at 3 a ment of Mrs. Catherine Bremer, and dear father of Herman C. Adopto. Mehlem arrandfather of Tregon are severed from Traube's chapel, 1807.

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Motor. (c4)

STEINKAMP—Entered into rest
Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 6:10 p.
m., Frederick Steinkamr beloved husband of Mathilda Steinkamp (nee
Schaefer); dear father of Mrs. Henry
Seidel (nee Steinkamp), at the age
of 63 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.
m., from family residence, 3953A Sullivan avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, Motor. (c5)

VON ARX—Entered into rest on

tery. Motor.

VON ARX—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 10:30 p. m., Herman von Arx, dear brother of John Von Arx.

Funeral will fake place from Mullen's chapel, St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, on Saturday, June 2, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local 115.

member of Painters' Union, Local 115.

WALDEN—Entered into rest Thursday, May 31, 1917. Catherine B. Walden (nee Martin), beloved wife of Fred H. Walden, mother of Fred M. Walden, and the son, daughter of John F. and Catherine Martin (nee Dinges), sister of Mrs. Julia Roth (nee Martin), and Mary Martin, and our dear sister-in-law, aged 30 years 6 months 27 days.

Funeral Saturday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5612 Clayton avenue; to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WALTERS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 30, 1917, Sarah M. Mejters, beloved mother of Lucy A. McFarland and H. E. Walters.

Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Friday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (c)

UNDERTAKERS. PEETZ BROS

Funeral charel, 2739 Lafavette av.: auto-nd carriage funerals: no charge for chapel. LOST and FOUND

Madison
Luxemberg, Mo
Chicago, III
V Spring, III
Spare, LOST AUTO LICENSE—Lost: between Maplewood and Third and Victor: No. 116,573; return to 312 Victor. Alex Chulick; reward.

BAG AND BLACK HAT—Lost: Manches of rd., near Geyer. Return to 4415 West Vin bl.; reward.

2517R. (c)
DOG-Lost: small brown dog. license 5760
reward; return 1836 Division st.
DOG-Lost, dark brown medium sized male
white spot on chest: resembles shepherd
please return to 3662 McRee; reward. (c) please return to 3602 McRee; reward.

PEATHER NECKPIECE—Lost: on Taylo and Finery. Return to the St. on Taylo and Finery. Return to the 4218 West Evans av., 2d floor. (6)

h EYS-Lost, bunch. Phone Grand 456. or

Yictor 578E.

KEYS-Lost; bunch of eight on ring; return
to police station, Jefterson and Dayton.

KEYS-Lost, bunch, on silver key chain
with lock; reward. Phone Central 2004. (5)

LORGNETTS-Lost, tortoise shell; reward.

MONEY-Lost; party who found 335 on
steamer Alton, Decoration found 335 on
steamer Alton, Decoration found 335 on
steamer Alton, Decoration found 435.

MULE-Strayed from St. Charles rock road. and by returning same to Merbert L. Stein.

Side Natural Bridge, will avoid arrest. (c)

MULE—Strayed from St. Charles rock road,
and Strayed from St. Charles from from the strayed from

28hoR; reward.
PRAYER BOOK—Lost, on Laciede car, Sunday morning; return to 4004 Laciede av.
PURSB—Lost; money and metal; reward. Tyler or Ivanhoe av. Monday night; reward. 6041 Pyler.

PURSE Loet, containing money, in billie King's Chouteau car. Phone Grand 2005; reward. (6

PURSE Loet; containing money, keys; reward. (7)

PURSE Loet; containing money, keys; reward. Annet.

Annet. Annet. (6) URSE Lost, change burse. Wednesday ening, between Cherokee st. and Tower Grail; contained money and latch key; libe ward, Box C-96, Fost-Dispatch. reward. Close missing. Call Landell 1601
TAIL LAMP Lost, including license No. Reward. SNY Macrolia. (C. VANITY CARE—Lost, Sunday, in or near Riessed Sacrament Church: liberal reward. Delmar 1643R.

"URTOISE GLASSED Lost, on Delmar 1643R." WATCH FOB-Lost, with gold locket: WATCH FOB-Lost, with gold locket: R. C. B.; return to 4470 Ashland phone Delmar 2508X; reward. FOUND

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#### The Brink of a Future. By F. H. Sweet.

AT PINARD stood on one of the hills that overlooked Dubuqu Behind him was the forest and bis past, the little cabin by the river with his dugout hauled up on the bank his traps and fishing poles and battered muzzle-loading rifle. Before him-what

The afternoon sun flung its luminous arms into the city, while the forest behind was becoming dark with it own shadows. The future had come to him in the gold of his evening, but it

was the future of his dreams. Already he was forgetting the past.

Of his possessions he had beought only his "feedle," and the letter which a passing trapper had left at his gabin; the one was to go with him into his the one was to go with him into his future, to be "educat, poleesh," the other was the magic key which would open

This had been the one grief of his life, that he was "no educat, no po-leesh." Music to him was only a common, natural thing, like breathing, with-out notes or science. What matter if he could wake the hermit thrush and oriole and bobolink to ecstacy, or bring moisture to the hardest eyes, or lightness to the most sluggish of feet, or gentleness to the heart that had bruised itself to callousness-it was only what came to him naturally, without effort. He was no musician, he would tell you with a deprecatory wave of the hand.
"Non, non, m'sleur, not'ing but a poor little Canuck who love de feedle." He had no chance "for learn de true mu-

But now it was all here in the letter which he held so tightly in his hand; and though the white frost was stealing thickly into his hair, and rheumatism taking possession of his limbs, he went down the slope as eagerly and diffident-ly as a schoolboy on his first journey into the world of learning.

Only once before in his life had the

mexpected come to him, \$1000 from the very estate that was responsible for ly as an incentive in a "feedle contest," and little Pierre, who had carried of the popular vote, and, so won the prize, was now at a school of music for his "educat po-leesh." Bat's thoughts re-verted to him as he went on down the slope and he resolved that some of this greater fortune should flow over into When he reached the sidewalk of the great city, he went more slowly, for he tried to take his hat off to every work an he met, and to smale at every child and to assist all those he thought over loaded with bundles. When a woman caze to the sidewalk, and when a child he stopped as though ready to enter into conversation. Once he patted a dog and at another time he picked up a dirty, barefooted child that was crying in a gutter, and the child turned and

followed him also.

But at length he reached the place indicated by the letter, and was received with marked consideration by the law-

yer, who ross as he entered.
"I am glad you came so promptly,"
the lawyer said deferentially. "I supone you understand what a large estat

Two hun'r'd t'ousan', me t'ink let

"Yes, two-hundred-thousand" dwelling fondly on each word. "Here, suphe matter in detail."

But sat down diffidently, placing his hat upon the floor and his "feedle" across his knees; then, as the lawyor talked, his thoughts went straying out into the golden future, to the wonderful owledge that was coming to him, and in the right way. Now and then sentence of the lawyer drifted into his verie, and have my he sprang to his et with his eyes blazing.
"What dat you say? Tell me 'g'in, lick!" he demanded.

out the flaw in the will?" the lav. saked blandly. "Yes, that is what

yes you the money. Lucky flaw, mean ol' man Tatro like money cousin Marie, only he make in de will. Me get him day way,

at's about it," dryly. you t'ink me t'ief?" lawyer looked surprised.

come now," he urged hastily: es all right. The law says the money Everything is straight and

ch he placed squarely upon his read. Then he tucked the feedle under

and placed a chair in front of him, "de to them.

he Sandman Story

NARDO AND THE PRINCESS Part II.

and told her not to worry; that that if he had given her the gold he was sure there was something wrong; that Nardo still loved her and at midnight the next night the Nardo still loves me, why she would return, and away she flit-ted in the moonlight, leaving the Princess happier than she had been Princess.

for many a day.

It took the fairy but a short time to unravel the mystery, and the next night when the Princess went to her

window she found the little fairy "Do not grieve, my Princess," said the fairy. 'Nardo still loves you; it is all the work of his wicked brother,

HE fairy listened to the Princess; the old witch to get it for him, and

does he keep away? Why does he not tell me of his love? asked the

"He will, my dear Princess, when he remembers," said the fairy, "and there is where the difficult part

"We must get the ring or the stone charm, but that is still on Stephen's finger, and to get near to him the dragon must be overpowered."

Stephen, who loved you, too."

Then she told the Princess the story of the ring and how Stephen had got can kill the dragon, I am sure."





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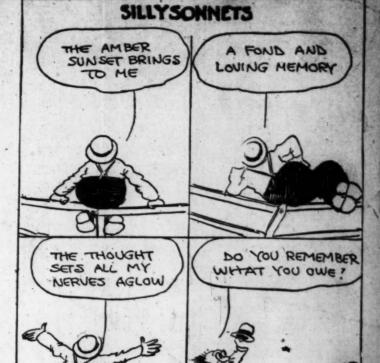
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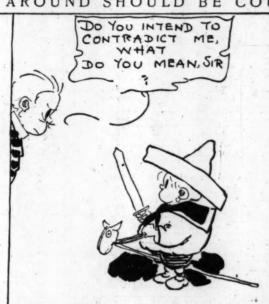
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law or ol' man Tatro? De law say give him to me, ol' man Tatro say give him to Marie-huh!" and without stipping to parley further words, Bat strod ontemptuously into the street.

The sun was behind the hills, and i place of its golden beckoning there was only dull, universal shadow, pierced here and there by the electric lights of the city. In the woods the darkness was without break, but the trapper walked quietly into them and disappeared. Over yonder by the river was his cabin, with the dugout on the bank, and his traps and the fishing poles, and the battered, muzzle-loading rifle. He would go back

Away went the fairy to her Queen and again asked to be changed into a nightingale. "It's to help someone never again will I ask you to change away flew the nightingale toward the

sea where lived the witch and the dragon. When she was near the cave sh

the dragon and the sleeping Stephen The eyes of the Dragon were wide open watching on all sides for anyone who might dare attempt to res

When he heard the sweet tones o only a bird perched over his head, he had no fear. Softly, sweetly, the nightingale trilled and sang its soothing song until at last the dragon began to nod its head, and after a while it dropped to

the ground fast asleep.

The poor nightingale was so worn out with singing so long that it hardly had strength to fly down to where Stephen

was sleeping.

Very carefully it did with only a set waving of its wings and then its bill plucked from the ring on Stephen's hand the red stone and off it flew with the stone held tightly in its bill.

the stone held tightly in its bill.

Only once did it stop, and that was to sip a drop of dew from a rose bush where it alighted to rest, and then on it went to the palace where Nardo was sleeping and flew through the window of his bedroom.

Nardo's hand was open on the pillow beside his face, and into his hand the nightlegale placed the red stone and flew away to the Princess.

"Your lover will be here with the sun," she said, "and as it is not far from

"Not a dragon that belongs to a that time I must fly to my Queen witch," said the fairy, "and if my "Farewell, my kind Princess. may plan works, and I think it will, we you be happy with your Prince, and if shall not need soldiers. I will be you are as good and kind as a Queen as back before the sun rises. Wait for you were when a Princess I shall never regret my night's work.

The Princes thanked her again and plied the barber. again, but the fairy was away before she had finished, and just then the sun in trouble, dear Queen," she said, "and peeped through the trees and at the in like that. It's funny all the way same time the sound of horse's hoofs was heard coming along the road.

The Princess' cheeks grew red, for she knew it was her lover, and when she reached the palace door there was just riding up to the door.

began her sweetest song, and as she it released poor Stephen from the power orage in Gauley's drug store and a meet-flew nearer she sang more sweetly of the witch, the sea rolled in and the ing of the Philomath at the same time. and softly until she alighted on a wind shricked among the trees and the next thing Stephen knew he was run-

Of course, he was too much ashamed to tell of all that had happened to him. and said he had been hunting in the for est and lost his way, and Nardo and the the nightingale the dragon raised its Princess kept his secret and did not let head and looked around, but seeing him know they were aware of his treachery, and as he grew to be a better glad they did.

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So She Could. 66 Do you ever prescribe by tele-"No, I couldn't see your tongue by:

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"Comedy?" asked the customer "No," came the reply. "'Tain't noth through," the barber replied.

Big Day in Iowa. SELDOM have there been more ex-citement and pleasure in this town There was a social at the M. E. Church When the spell was broken for Nardo parlors, a demonstration of a new bevit released poor Stepten from the power erage in Gauley's drug store and a meet-

The Limit of Jayhawker Patience JOSHUA PRINGLE, whose wife wen away a year ago last October to stay until Saturday, and who has not yet returned, has sued for divorce Joshue says a woman is always late in keeping an appointment, but if she

A Quiet Kentucky Day.

waiting for her.

doesn't show in a year there's no use

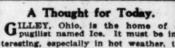
THERE were quite a number of me dition-more than usual, it appeared. There were no "rough-necks" among them however, and the day passed very peacefully, except for the killing Henryville.



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